
for rumors that the cave tragedy began as a hoax for cave publicity.

2. Denial that there was any attempt to intimidate volunteer rescuers in the first days of the efforts to reach the captive.

3. Charges by one witness that several rescuers were motivated only by the idea of "grabbing glory."

4. A detailed account by Prof. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky of all efforts made to reach Collins.

William Burke (Skeets) Miller, news reporter of Louisville, testified that he made seven trips down into the depths of the chill cave and that on five of these he talked with Collins.

His testimony was corroborated by E. G. Flahback, a farmer of the vicinity, who said he went to the cave on Tuesday, a week ago today, and that he also crawled to Collins and had his hand on Collins' head.

Robert Burdon, lieutenant of the Louisville fire department, who also came to help in the rescue work, said he went down each time with Miller and described in detail how they found Collins, pinioned almost upright in his crevice; how they fed the entrapped man and tried to pull him out with rope harness.

Begged for Freedom.

Those who testified they reached Collins said he begged and pleaded pitifully with them to help him get out. He pleaded and begged that they come back and release him from his living tomb.

According to the witnesses, the efforts at rescue were at the beginning disorganized, but constant and desperate. Disorganized, but driven on all ways by high humane purposes and a supple courage.

Stories of men who crawled time after time straight down into the narrow, twisting, tortuous passage, chill and lank dark; passages whose walls might at any time crumble and entomb them as Collins already was entombed—virtually buried alive.

Lieut. Burdon, a blunt young fire fighter, admitted he came for the glory of rescuing Collins; of obtaining merit in his department.

"But after I had been down in there and heard that man plead and beg for help," the lieutenant said, "I thought all about merit and glory and I only wanted to fight to get him out."

Lieut. Burdon told in detail of his six or seven trips down into the cave. He went the last time Friday, he said, after the walls had caved in some feet up from where Collins was.

"On that occasion," the fireman said, "I called to Collins as before but I got no answer. I had had answers from him and heard him several times in the passage than that further up, but I got no answer this time, although I called repeatedly."

Food Along Passage.

Lieut. Burdon also said he found bottles of milk and sandwiches along the passage on the way to the spot where Collins lay pinioned, indicating, he assumed that some of the food which started for Collins never reached him.

Johnny Gerald, close friend of Collins, who also went time and again down into the black hole that held Collins so relentlessly fast, and who has been tacitly criticized for his part in the rescue work, was vindicated by the men who testified.

The witnesses declared Gerald had made sincere efforts to save Collins and that he showed courage of the finest brand, leading expedition after expedition in frantic efforts to extricate the imprisoned friend.

Gerald did not testify today. It is expected he will be called tomorrow, when it is believed he will repeat a story he told in detail to a Louisville newspaper.

Ask About Hoax Story.

Lieut. Gov. Denhardt asked the witnesses in turn concerning a news dispatch stating that many persons here about believed Collins was not imprisoned at all, but alive and well, with perhaps a cache of food on hand.

Some said they had not heard any such reports anywhere, others agreed with the general that it must have been a "fragment of a reporter's imagination."

W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology of the University of Kentucky, and E. S. Posey, executive secretary of the state highway commission, both testified they came to the cave at the request of Gov. Fields to help in the rescue work.

State Official Testifies.

Mr. Posey told of arriving on Wednesday. He said a considerable crowd was gathered about the cave when he got there.

"Have you reason to believe there is a man caught down there?" he was asked.

"I certainly have," he replied. "Three or four men who were down there and talked with him told me so."

"Do you think it possible there was a hoax attempted?"

"I certainly do not."

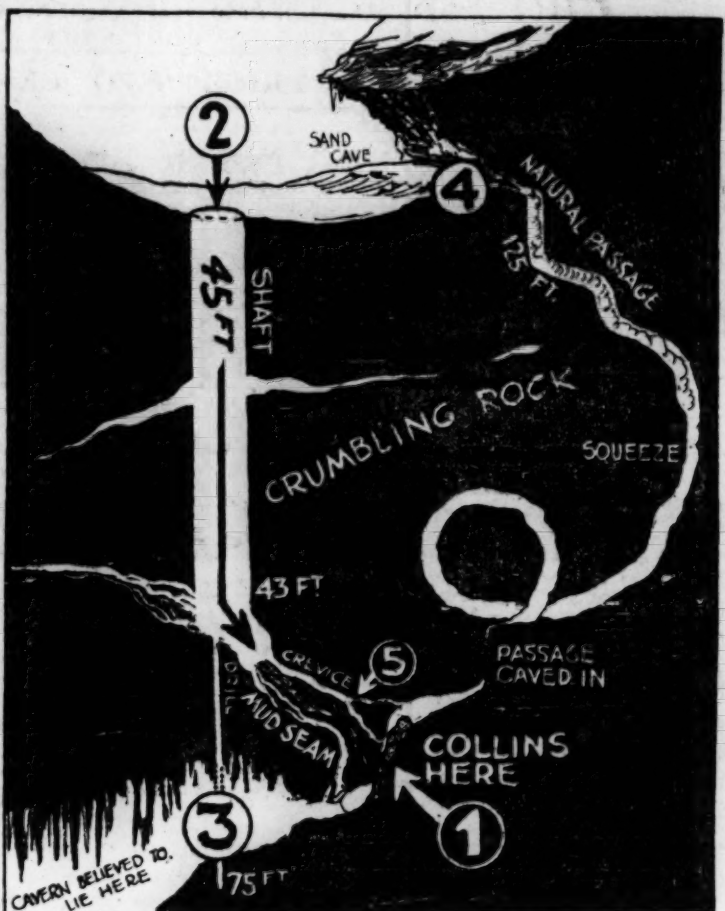
A news dispatch was read to him.

"Don't you think," Gen. Denhardt asked, "that this was a deliberate falsehood sent out to the world?"

"Yes, sir, I would think so."

Dr. Funkhouser said he was familiar

New Underground Trail to Collins



1. Collins is reported to be still alive. Sound amplifiers indicate that he coughs and breathes.

2. At the forty-three foot level the diggers struck a crevice that smelled of banana oil. This oil had been poured down the mouth of the cave (4) several days ago. This indicated that the crevice here led into Collins' prison. The digging was stopped and the rescuers fell to clearing out the crevice (5). They discovered that it was a mud seam, an old cave filled up with soft mud, and that through it Collins may be reached in a few hours.

3. Boring and downward digging along the original plan has been discarded to follow the mud seam.

with caves because of his many zoological investigations underground. He told of the surveys to determine where the body of Collins is entrapped and stated these showed that Collins is 160 feet from the entrance of the cave and about seventy-five feet down.

"The release of Collins," he said, "is now an engineering job. It seemed to be a cave problem when I came here. It may be again when I come here. It may be again when I come here. It may be again when I come here."

Scientist Collapses.

Dr. Funkhouser collapsed late today as Samuel H. Matlock, a general builder from Louisville—last witness of the day—was testifying. Dr. Funkhouser, it was said, had been working for a week with only about four hours' rest a day.

Matlock testified he brought an acetylene torch with him to burn away the rock that held Collins imprisoned, but that he never got a chance to use his torch, because he could not get a chance to go down in the cave.

"Glorious Grabbers," He Says.

At this point Matlock, declaring that Floyd Collins' life is being sacrificed by a bunch of "glorious grabbers," attacked many of those who have figured in the rescue work.

About the only exception to those included in Matlock's denunciation was Johnny Gerald, the man most frequently mentioned by the local gos-

sips as a trouble maker. Matlock called Gerald "a brave man who did the best he knew how to get Collins out."

Matlock struck vehemently at W. B. (Skeets) Miller, the Louisville reporter, who has been hailed by many as a "boy hero," and at Robert Burdon, the fire lieutenant.

Before he finished, however, he paid a high tribute to the modesty and ability of Carmichael and Prof. Funkhouser. Later, however, the contractor climaxed his testimony with an attack on Prof. Funkhouser. It apparently occurred to him that the professor had claimed too much glory, for he changed his tack and declared that Funkhouser had not gone as far into the cave as the professor had testified.

Without Ordered Out.

Capt. A. B. Cheney, who had acted as interrogator, broke in at this point and asked sharply:

"Do you expect us to believe men who have risked their lives for Collins or to believe a man like you, who didn't have the nerve to go more than eighty-four feet into the hole?"

Matlock started to reply, but Cheney ordered:

"Get out of here."

Matlock left, and as he did so, Dr. Funkhouser fainted.

Lieut. Gov. Denhardt then ordered the court adjourned until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

AS TARR BEST

MEN'S SHOE SALE

Final Clearance

One Big Lot of Broken Lines \$5.85

Boy's Black and Brown Calf, high and low \$3.95

Many Styles at Greatly Reduced Prices. Buy Spring Shoes Now.

AS TARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash

State Official Testifies.

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BILL PASSES FOR HIGHER POSTAL WAGE AND RATES

House Adopts Substitute for Senate Measure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The Kelly bill, providing for increases of \$68,000,000 in salaries for postal employees and for increased mail rates, which are expected to add \$11,222,768 annually to postoffice revenues, was passed by the house today under a suspension of the rules.

The bill, which was introduced by Mr. Clyde Kelly (Rep., Pa.), is a substitute for the Sterling-Paige bill, passed by the senate, but sent back to that body by the house on the grounds that it invaded the prerogatives of the lower branch in the matter of initiating revenue bills.

It provides for about \$21,000,000 more in revenue than did the Sterling-Paige bill, as amended, and makes the salary increases retroactive to Jan. 1, 1925, instead of to July 1, 1924, as specified in the senate measure.

Effective on May 1.

Under the Kelly bill there is no time limit fixed for the expiration of the new rates. They become effective May 1, instead of on April 15, as provided by the Sterling bill, which made them effective only until Feb. 15, 1925.

There was little debate on the bill today, except on the rule proposed by the rules committee to take up the measure under a suspension of the rules, requiring a two-thirds vote. Representative Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), Democratic leader, accused the Republicans of taking unfair advantage of the Democrats by combining the salary and revenue bills in one, as they could not vote against the increased rates, of which they disapproved, without going on record as being opposed to the pay increases, which they approve.

Representative Longworth (Rep., O.) said it was either a case of passing the Kelly bill at this time or not passing any postal pay measure at this congress. The backers of the bill declared there would be no use, in the face of the stand taken by the post-office department and the President, to pass any measure that did not provide means for meeting the proposed salary raises.

Here Are Proposed Rates.

The increases in rates proposed by

the bill, together with the estimated revenue increases, follow:

First class—Private mailing and picture post cards increased from 1 to 2 cents; expected revenue increase, \$10,000,000.

Second class—Transient, from 1 cent for each four ounces to 2 cents for each 2 ounces up to 8 ounces; parcel post rates, revenue, \$1,000,000. Publishers: Scientific, agricultural, and religious publications increased from 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents per pound. Newspapers and periodicals—Zone rates advertising, rates for zones 1 and 2 increased from 2 to 3 cents per pound; zone 3, 3 cents per pound; zone 4, 4 cents per pound; zone 5, 5 cents per pound; zone 6, 6 cents per pound; zone 7, 7 cents per pound; zone 8, 8 cents per pound; zone 9, 9 cents per pound; zone 10, 10 cents per pound. Estimated increase in revenue from changes in publishers' rates, \$2,994,352.

Third class—Printed matter, increased from 1 cent for each 2 ounces up to 4 pounds to 1 1/4 cents for each 2 ounces up to 8 ounces; over 8 ounces, parcel post rates. Increased revenue, \$13,000,000.

Fourth class—Books, catalogues, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions, and plants, present rate 1 cent for each 2 ounces under 8 ounces; zone rates over 8 ounces; proposed rates, third class rates up to 8 ounces; over 8 ounces, zone rates. Same rate proposed for merchandise now costing 1 cent for each ounce up to 4 pounds. Service charge of 2 cents for each parcel except those originating on rural routes. Expected revenue increase \$12,500,000.

Other Revenue Increases.

Other revenue increases tabulated are: Special service charge of 25 cents on parcel post (optional), \$3,000,000; insured service (third and fourth class), \$3,058,147; C. O. D. service (third and fourth class), \$1,103,879; increase in money order rates, \$5,582,490; increase in registry rates, \$3,940,000; special delivery service, \$300,000.

COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK JUNE 8 AT MINNESOTA NORWEGIAN FESTIVAL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—President Coolidge will speak June 8 at the celebration in St. Paul and Minneapolis of the Norse-American centennial.

Acceptance of the invitation extended the President several weeks ago by the Minnesota congressional delegation and officers of the centennial committee was announced today by Representative Kvale (Ind., Minn.), and Dr. Glase Bothne of the University of Minnesota, after a conference with the executive.

The celebration, which marks the 100th anniversary of the landing of the first Norwegian settlers in America in 1825 will be held June 6 to 9 at the Minnesota state fair grounds between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

According to the White House spokesman, the President feels that the air service is a new arm of the service which has not yet been developed. It is his opinion that it is a service that holds great promise but which, as yet, has not shown its full value. It was said that the President wants to see it developed to its fullest extent, but feels this can best be done by discussion and experimentation and not by creating a special department.

In this connection it was pointed out that the organization bill for the defense of the country, now before congress, is a movement toward further unification of the army and navy and that creating a separate service would be simply a step in the wrong direction.

House Committee Makes Denial.

In congress the house naval committee unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that so far as its members knew none of the naval officers who have appeared before it have been restrained in their testimony by the navy department, as had been charged. This action followed the suggestion of Mr. Britten, the ranking Republican of the naval affairs committee, declared that every naval and military expert regards a unified air service as a distinct menace to national defense, which should not be sacrificed for the fancies of an energetic dreamer.

Admiral Moffet has done wonders with the naval aviation, he continued, "and should not be hampered by dan-

gerous theories and picture painters. Gen. Mitchell has an idea that a unified service would develop air pilots in many directions and that a parcel post pilot who could successfully drop a sack of potatoes on a rural grocery store would make a great acquisition to the navy or that a successful air pilot who would qualify the pilots to maneuver with battleships a thousand miles from land.

Hoover for Air Commerce.

Development of commercial aviation independent of the military and naval service was advocated today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. He said that he has testified, he said, before committees of congress in support of the establishment in the department of commerce of a bureau of aviation. The object of this bureau would be to encourage the establishment of air transportation services and to regulate them in much the same manner that the bureau of navigation regulates shipping.

It is in short haul passenger traffic that airplane transportation will be of the greatest use, in Secretary Hoover's opinion.

It takes just one teaspoonful!

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

to make a cup full of Mayonnaise a completely satisfying dressing for any SALAD

EVERY GROCERY

PRESIDENT NOT BEHIND AIR FIGHT OF GEN. MITCHELL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Rumors flying about Washington to the effect that President Coolidge is inclined to favor Brig. Gen. Mitchell in his fight for a unified air service were proved unfounded today, when it was officially announced at the White House that the President is not in favor of a unified air service.

According to the White House spokesman, the President feels that the air service is a new arm of the service which has not yet been developed. It is his opinion that it is a service that holds great promise but which, as yet, has not shown its full value. It was said that the President wants to see it developed to its fullest extent, but feels this can best be done by discussion and experimentation and not by creating a special department.

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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

to make a cup full of Mayonnaise a completely satisfying dressing for any SALAD

EVERY GROCERY

High excellence of written work and ease of operation have made The Easy Writing Royal Typewriter universal in its service to commerce.

To meet this universal demand The Easy Writing Royal Typewriter is made with types for English and thirty-one foreign languages.

The Easy Writing ROYAL TYPEWRITER

"Compare the Work"

This is an enlargement of the Hebrew letter "Zade" made from a Royal-typed impression

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.

17 South Wabash Ave. Telephone Randolph 0205

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THE COMPLETE!

A Brassiere and Step-in All in One Garment

Ask to see this marvelous new wonder creation which gives improvement to all figures. With magic-like quickness it is adjusted.

Sympathetically it gives with every motion of the body and you are totally unconscious of its presence. No one will ever dream that you are wearing an accessory of any kind.

Especially suitable for dancing! The lower part is made of beautiful brocade and elastic, and the top of tricot. Fastens at the left side. Sizes 36 to 40, odd and even. —Pink and Black. Priced at \$10

Loeber's CORSET SHOP

Home of Gossard Corsets 37 South State St. Cor. Monroe

WIFE OF STOKES DUE TO APPEAR IN COURT

Husband Sits Imperturbably

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES (Pictures on back)

With eight jurors and everybody predicting jury by noon today, the state of Illinois, along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, presented its evidence. William N. Gemmill in the case of W. E. D. Stokes and his wife, charged with defaming the character of Helen Edwold Stokes.

From the legal standpoint, the case is a simple one. But from the stand-point of the courtroom drama, it is a story of a woman's life, a story of a woman's life, a story of a woman's life.

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Spring Dresses \$35

Just Arrived

21 E. Madison St. Between State and W

M. V. L. GIVES ENDORSEMENTS IN THREE WARDS

What League Is and How
It Works.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

With 200 or more active, to-day the Municipal Voters' League is holding its annual convention at the city hall for the election of Feb. 24, when Chicago selects its new city council, the average voter is facing a difficult job of elimination and decision.

The Municipal Voters' league began yesterday to turn light upon this darkness, issuing a bulletin of advice to the independent voters of the Nineteenth, Thirty-seventh and Forty-sixth wards. This work will be continued until election day.

The M. V. L., as it is called, has a unique place in the city's biennial aldermanic scramble. Starting in 1896, under a citizens' revolt against the Tammany-bought council, led by George E. Cole, the league has kept its single purpose year after year until it has become the eyes and ears and political judgment of a large independent vote.

League Direction Unique. It is a league without membership, except for its executive and finance committees, numbering thirty-six persons. The executive committee is self-perpetuating. When one member drops out the others elect his successor. No candidates are permitted among this membership. The members serve without pay. The league has existed through these years on the strength of its reports. It comes as near as is humanly possible to telling the truth about men seeking places in the council and the conditions surrounding this body that controls the city's finances and so much of its comfort and safety.

The league subsists on subscriptions solicited by mail, averaging about \$10,000 a year. The only paid member is St. Watkins, a quiet little man with a keen eye and a gentle smile, who attends all the meetings of the council and the actions of the aldermen. He has been on this job since 1908. The officers are: Edmund Zolner, president; Mrs. H. N. Rose, vice president; Dr. N. S. Davis III, secretary. The executive committee consists of these three and Elizabeth Christman, Kellogg Fairbank, James A. Field, Herbert J. Friedman, William E. Lewis, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Graham Taylor, and Harold P. White.

Active in Campaigns. In addition to watching the work of the aldermen in committees and in the council meetings, the executive committee, in campaign times such as this, sits frequently and sets out information that has been gathered concerning candidates for the council. This is the only thing the league is concerned in.

It employs men whose reports can be relied upon to go into the wards and investigate all candidates. Their neighbors are visited. The old city directories are consulted and previous residence places of the candidates are ascertained.

Letters are sent to each candidate, asking for their occupation, previous occupation, place of birth, education, previous residences, residence in city and ward, what real estate is owned, and asking for references and any additional facts that the candidate cares to give. Some refuse to reply to this.

Another Smoke Law Violation



Plant of the Thomas Charles company at 23d street and South Park avenue at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Sometimes the references, who are communicated with, give facts distinctly unfavorable to the candidate.

Makes Personal Estimate.

Then the candidate is talked with by the secretary or Mr. Watkins and a personal estimate made. All these things are taken before the committee before judgment is given and the coveted endorsement awarded or withheld. The only standard that the league has is honesty and capability. No money is spent to elect or defeat. The work of the league ends with its report.

The league encourages where it can and the aldermen realize the value of this support. Experience has shown that it is not easy to be honest in the city council. Its demonstration is a thing which the executive committee of the league is quick to appraise and appreciate.

M. V. L. Recommendations.

In its report yesterday the league recommends as follows:

NINETEENTH WARD—Vote for

Donald S. McKinlay. He is now finishing his first term with excellent record; was an efficient member of the council; committee to investigate the fire department. Author of a resolution condemning aldermanic attempts to interfere with prosecution of offenders in local courts; also of resolution aimed at gun toting.

THIRTY-SEVENTH WARD—Vote for

Ald. Wiley W. Mills; now finishing first term with excellent record; honest and perhaps most industrious alderman on purely council affairs; opponent of political interference with zoning; has fought increases in high salaries and favored more liberality for ill paid employees; conscientious and valuable alderman.

Forty-SIXTH WARD—Vote for

Walter E. Dodd, member of the law firm of Dodd, Matheny & Edmunds; came to Chicago in 1901; took college degree at Florida university; completed post-graduate course at University of Chicago in 1905; taught political science at Illinois and Chicago universities; was director of state legislative reference bureau under Gov. Lowden and had a large share in reorganizing the state government in 1917; drafted the state zoning law, the fifty ward law, and nonpartisan aldermanic election law; strong combination of courage, honesty, experience, and industry.

WHY MRS. BROWN DIDN'T REGISTER NOW EXPLAINED

Club Woman in Council
Race Blames Modesty.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, society and clubwoman candidate for the council from the Forty-fourth ward, defended the validity of her nomination petition in a hearing before the board of election commissioners yesterday. The board's decision will not be known until Friday when all of the thirty-nine hearings have been completed.

Modesty which would prevent her from voting for herself caused her to refrain from registering as a qualified voter last fall or in the intermediate registration a few days ago, Mrs. Brown explained to the commissioners.

The failure to qualify as an elector was only one of several reasons cited by Alexander F. Schroeder as cause for rejection of her petition.

Answers Another Objection.

Schroeder asserted that Mrs. Brown had erred legally in using her husband's name instead of her own—Mrs. Harriet Virginia Brown—on the petition and drew the report that Mrs. Edward Bemis was nominated for a county commissionership under similar circumstances and subsequently elected.

Meanwhile, attacks made on the petition of a number of council aspirants indicates that several more sitting aldermen will be without opposition.

Among these, is John Powers, alderman of the Twenty-fifth ward and dean of the city council. Terence Moran (16th) and Ross M. Woodhull (7th).

Candidates Boost Themselves.

Twenty-two candidates from the north side wards in the election of Feb. 24 presented themselves, their qualifications and platforms, at the first of a series of aldermanic forums inaugurated yesterday by the City club.

With Henry P. Chandler, president of the club, wielding the gavel, each speaker was held to four minutes. There was one woman candidate there, Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, arrayed in furs and filled with objections at the way the city house is being kept. She aspires to be the Lady Astor of the council, representing the Forty-fourth ward.

The Forty-fourth has another candidate in the person of Robert W. Dunn, lawyer, Michigan graduate, former president of the Hamilton club and son of a former alderman.

"Running Mile a Minute."

One of the breeziest speeches of the occasion was made by Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the Forty-third ward, a candidate for reelection. This former newsboy and product of Goose Island said that he had been such an "objector" in the council that he had almost been kicked out. His greatest achievement, he said, was that he had incurred the animosity of some of his colleagues.

"I have become a politician," he said. "I am angry at the methods of those who oppose me. I do politics from morning to night and I am running a mile a minute."

Walter F. Dodd, candidate from the Forty-sixth, said:

"In recent months the Forty-sixth ward has been the scene of many crimes. My own apartment has been robbed within the year and two police officers have been shot in front of my building. Property and person are unsafe. The duty of the city council and its members is to cooperate fully with the mayor and the police in the suppression of crime."

Dr. Hurcl Warweles, an Indian, is a candidate from the Forty-seventh. He is a Carlisle graduate, an osteopath practitioner, and thinks his career entitles him to a place in the council.

West side candidates will appear today.

TRIBUNE READY TO AID TAXPAYER WITH HIS INCOME BLANK

Expert advice and assistance in filling out the federal income tax forms are available to the public without charge at The Tribune's Public Service bureau, 11 South Dearborn street. The bureau also furnishes free notary service.

Taxpayers may, if they wish, leave their tax payments with their blanks at the bureau, which will forward them to the collector of internal revenue.

SCOUR SUBURBS FOR NEGRO WHO ESCAPED POLICE

Police of west suburbs were yesterday endeavoring to find trace of a Negro, who on Tuesday escaped from Hinsdale authorities after his arrest on charges of robbing and attacking Mrs. George Friendly, 23 year old widow of a world war veteran in her home at Westmont.

A few moments after Mrs. Friendly's mother had notified Chief of Police Ray

Egert of Westmont, the Negro was captured in a Hinsdale restaurant, but escaped while being taken to the village lockup. Mrs. Friendly had awakened to find the man hovering over her bed. After seizing two diamonds rings, two watches and \$15, he is alleged to have attacked the woman, threatening her and her aged mother with death if they raised an outcry.

NYSTROM KILLED SELF.

Carl Nystrom, 3036 Princeton avenue, who was found lying in a vacant lot Monday with his throat cut, committed suicide, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. Police believed he was murdered until his bloody penknife was found near the body.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



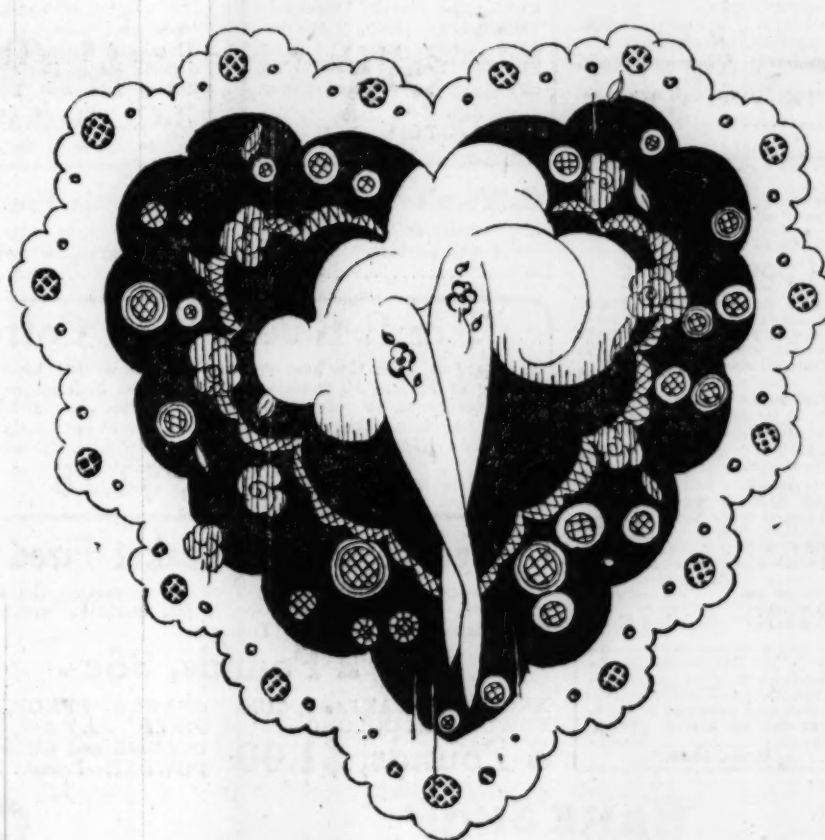
Spring Shoes and Oxfords

The Latest Arrivals
Reduced in This Sale

By anticipating your Spring Shoe needs now we offer you very attractive savings on the newest and smartest lasts and leathers. Particularly striking values at

\$6.85

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



To My Valentine— HOSIERY

Delmar Hosiery, of course! A Valentine gift of beauty, the graceful modern recognition of an old custom! Hosiery from Stevens carries the assurance of a gracious reception from your chosen Valentine.

Extra Sheer—Picot Edge

Delmar Chiffons

\$3.95

3 pairs for \$11.35

Fairy-fine chiffons, sheer and lustrous, in all the clear and glowing colors in demand today. All silk from top to toe, fashioned to lend smooth and glistening charm to a dainty ankle.

Delmar All Silk

Chiffons

\$1.95

3 pairs for \$5.60

These all silk chiffons show a very clear and even weave, reinforced at heel and toe and interlined at top with fine lisle for greater wearing quality. A superior chiffon hose, combining lustrous beauty with service.

HOSIERY

Delmar Lustrous

Chiffon Hose

\$2.95

3 pairs for \$8.35

Of silk clear to the top, these beautiful glistening chiffons give unusual service. All the season's favored colors to match or harmonize with every frock.

Delmar Service

Hosiery

\$1.85

3 pairs for \$5.30

A medium weight silk hose with lisle garter tops and soles, fashioned to give unusual wear. The fine pure thread silk used gives a very beautiful finish—in black, white, and all good colors.

MAIN FLOOR

When Lincoln was president this bank was serving the people of Chicago

When Lincoln spoke immortal words at Gettysburg this bank was already serving the people of the growing prairie town—Chicago.

Since 1863 we have faithfully served this community which today numbers nearly 4,000,000 people. We have grown with it, as is shown by our more than \$70,000,000 of deposits—achieved without the aid of consolidations.

The same sound banking principles, the same broad spirit of genuine cooperation which have always marked our growth remain today distinguishing features of the service we render.

We invite your business on our 63-year record.

THE FOREMAN BANKS

FOUNDED 1862

Combined Capital, Surplus and
Undivided Profits Exceed
\$10,000,000

The Foreman National Bank
The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

La Salle and Washington Streets, Chicago

O'Connor & Goldberg "The Costume Bootery" 23 and 25 Madison St., East O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY



Those Stunning New
O-G Step-in Pumps...

now offered in fashionable

BROWN KID

with Brown Lizard trim

\$13.50

ALSO IN PATENT LEATHER
with GRAY LIZARD TRIM...or
in PENNY BROWN SATIN at
\$12.50

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery
at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

Kermans Downtown
Moving to
Michigan Avenue

KERMANS

Downtown

Second Floor
32 North State

Hundreds of
Bargains in
the Greatest
Sale Kermans,
Downtown, Has
Ever Featured

Removal
Sale

2,500 Garments
in this
Sacrifice Sale

Every frock, suit and coat
at one-half price or less.
Absolutely nothing re-
served! The entire stock
of Kermans, downtown,
sacrificed! Your opportunity
to buy worthwhile
merchandise for a song.

FROCKS

975

1575

1975

These six groups
comprise dresses for
every purpose
—street, afternoon
and evening. All
colors and black.
Phenomenal val-
ues, every one.
Regular prices
ranged from \$27.50
to \$95. Removal
Sale prices, \$9.75
to \$34.75.

2475

2975

3475

COATS

2775

3475

4275

Sports coats, street
coats and coats for
dressy wear. Most
are fur-trimmed
with caracul, fox
or lynx at about
one-third their regu-
lar price.

SUITS

1950 2450

Tailored suits,
smart and service-
able, that sold for-
merly from \$55 to
\$75, at \$19.50 and
\$24.50.

KERMANS

S. W. Corner State and
Washington

Downtown

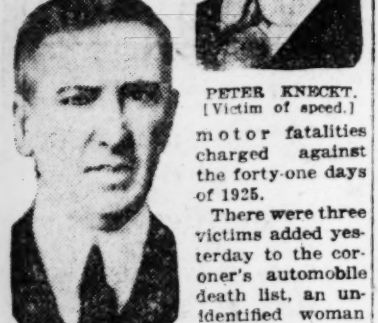
POLICE BLAME COURTS AS SPEED CLAIMS 3 LIVES

County Toll Since Jan. 1 Raised to 72.

Failure of the judges in Municipal speeders' courts to enforce strictly the law against speeding was held directly responsible by Chief of Police Collins yesterday for 70 per cent of the seventy-two



JULIAN HALLA, (Victim of speed.)



PETER KNICKER, (Victim of speed.)

There were three victims added yesterday to the coroner's automobile death list, an unidentified woman and a lieutenant.

No Letup by Police. "They discharge motorists guilty of the most flagrant violations," he declared. "The police department has suffered no letup in its efforts to curb speeding, but we have only the power of arrest, no right to punish and none to interpret the law as suits our fancy."

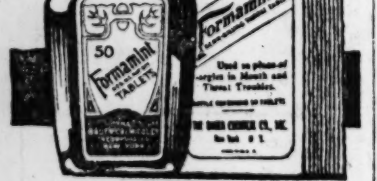
At least 70 per cent of the accidents resulting in death were preventable, Mr. Collins continued.

"If the courts will uphold us in enforcing a strict twenty mile limit, I am confident we would reduce Chicago's motor death toll by half," he ended.

Lieut. Garry died at the county hospital of injuries received last Christmas eve. He was struck by a vampire automobile as he crossed Roosevelt road at Crawford avenue. He had been a member of the police department for twenty years.

Driver Is Held.

The unidentified woman died in the Lake View hospital a short time after she was struck by an automobile driven by Chester Staple, 905 Windsor avenue, who was held.



Look out for sore throat

THE moment your throat feels raw, or whenever you are exposed to infection, start giving the throat continuous antiseptic treatment.

Formamint releases a powerful yet safe antiseptic that keeps up the germicidal action long enough really to clear out the throat germs.

Ask your druggist.

Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

FINE FOR OLD FOLKS!

Take Haley's Magnesia-Oil—milk of magnesia and mineral oil combined.

When nature relaxes her vigilance and permits the bowels to become clogged with accumulating waste matter, a tablespoonful of Haley's Magnesia-Oil, once or twice a day, will restore the bowels to their normal activity.

A perfect combination of milk of magnesia and pure mineral oil, Haley's Magnesia-Oil provides at one time an efficient antacid for disordered stomach, and a most natural lubricant for the bowels.

The mineral-oil carries the milk of magnesia straight to the lower bowel, where it is most required. It is harmless, causes no griping or nausea, and has only the palatable taste of magnesia which is lost entirely when it is mixed with milk.

Buy a bottle of Haley's Magnesia-Oil today, and keep it always on hand. If your druggist can't supply you we will mail postpaid on receipt of price. Large family size, \$1.

The Haley M-O Company, Indianapolis.

Haley's M-O
Just Milk of Magnesia and Pure Mineral Oil

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the forty-first day of 1925.

J. BULL FINDS HE HAS RUN RUNNING PROBLEM OF OWN

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—England has just discovered that it has a huge liquor bootlegging industry in operation along the southern coast. Thousands of dollars' worth of French brandies, wines, and champagnes are being smuggled in every week by a fleet of small run running craft just as in being done along the coast of the United States.

British customs officials in Folkestone and other port cities are baffled by the well organized company of smugglers, who secretly import the

most expensive continental brandies and sell them wholesale in London, reaping enormous profits.

Make \$1,000 Nightly.

It is stated that groups of illicit dealers are realizing more than \$1,000 nightly by receiving contraband liquor at quiet inlets on the Kentish coast, conveying it to London by motor truck, and selling it to big metropolitan houses. The smugglers depend on speed to complete their transactions safely.

The fastest type of motor launches are used to bring Three Star, Martel, and famous Napoleon brandies to England, with crates of Veuve Cluquet, Mumm's Extra Dry, Piper Haddock, and the finest Spanish ports and sherries.

As soon as the cargoes are hurried ashore at any remote spot in Kent or Cornwall they are loaded quickly on fast automobiles and hustled to the city between dawn and daylight. When night is over the smuggling vessels are all out of sight of land and on their way to the continent again to get another cargo.

Buy for \$5, Sell for \$40.
Brands are bought in Paris at \$5 per case and are sold in London at \$40

per case. The business is said to be financed by important respectable merchants who do not touch the actual work.

A British rum war, more violent than any America knows, threatens to develop. During the past England has been through more than one liquor smuggling struggle wherein men were killed, since the population along the coast always is eager to help smugglers defeat the government.

GIRL'S PAPER DRESS CATCHES FIRE.
Marie Welling, 10 years old, 1068 Byron street, was burned, perhaps fatally, when a paper dress which she was wearing caught fire while she was trying to light the stove in the kitchen of her home last night.

Phone Central 5560
Joshua R. H. Potts
PATENT LAWYER
Open Monday Evenings
1500 Burnham Building
140 North La Salle Street, Chicago
Washington, D. C.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Lady Clementine
Pure Food Products

202nd BLUE RIBBON DAY

TWICE AS MANY PEOPLE as ordinarily come to this store on Wednesday will want to shop here today. The values are extraordinary—not only in the items listed, but the store is full of wonderful features—each one good enough to justify your coming down town today.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Parisian Chocolates

A package that every candy lover in Chicago should know about. Luscious hand-rolled chocolates, thickly, crisply coated with hard and soft centers. Ordinarily you pay 80 cents a pound for confections like these. Blue Ribbon shoppers buy this package. On Wednesday, \$1.50.

3 pounds, \$1.00

SHAMROCK HAMS

Fine textured, juicy young hams, cured in brown sugar, and smothered in fragrant hickory. It's good any way you fix it. Whole or half hams.

Pound, 25c

White Bear Farm Pure Jams

Here is a wonderful jam to give your children. Made of sound ripe fruit and pure cane sugar. Better jam cannot be made. Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Apricot, Blackberry, Loganberry, Pineapple and Red Cherry.

Full half gallon \$1.25

Santa Clara Prunes

"Prunes for breakfast" is a pleasure to anticipate when it's prunes like these—small, plump, and with a flavor like sweet, juicy plums.

4 pounds, 89c

WHITE BEAR FARM PORK SAUSAGE

Lean young fresh pork ground with pure spices—made fresh in our own kitchen every day. It has that real country flavor. Pound, 33c.

WHITE BEAR FARM GUARANTEED 24 HOUR EGGS

DOZEN—Uniformly large. Dozen, 64c.

STRICTLY FRESH SELECT EGGS

Dozen, 49c.

TEGAR SLICED BACON

Water-like slices of finely blended fat and lean. Pound, 43c.

IMPORTED OLD ENGLISH MALADE

Made from the tastiest, butter-sweet Seville oranges. 4-Pound Tin, 1-Pound Jar.

\$1.39 37c

IMPORTED JAPANESE CRABMEAT

Large meaty pieces, an exceptionally fine pack—the quality that sells commonly at \$1.25. Large flat tin, Special, 63c.

Dozen, \$7.50.

BAKE SHOP

PASTRY SPECIALS

Fascinating pastry confections, combinations of fresh fruits and pure whipped cream, with crisp, flaky pastry. Individual sizes.

Fresh Strawberry Pie 2 for 25c

Banana Custard Pie

Apricot Shortcake

Blue Ribbon Layer Cake

Two good eating home made cakes filled and iced with a rich chocolate cream. You couldn't make it at home for this price.

Each 39c

Angel Divinity Cake

It's the kind of angel cake that everybody likes, light and delicate as a feather, with the flavor that comes only from the unstinted use of fluffy egg whites.

Each 45c

50c

For a Wonderful Lunch

Our Coffee Shop (Downstairs)

Roast Young Turkey—Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

String Beans

Mashed Potatoes

Parker House Roll

Tea or Coffee

or

Fresh Young Ham

Italian Sauce

Combination Salad

Mashed Potatoes

Roll and Butter

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

Tea or Coffee

Between 10:30 and 11:30 the price on these specials is 40c

16 NORTH MICHIGAN

TEBBETTS & GARLAND

RANDOLPH 7000

Florida Grapefruit

Fine, large fruit, full of juice and flavor; individually selected; hand packed—guaranteed perfect. Ready to eat now, but in such perfect condition that they may be kept two or three weeks if stored in a cool, dry place. This is the grapefruit you buy in your neighborhood store at from 12 to 15 cents each. Special for Blue Ribbon Day—

Crate of 16, \$1.00

Delivery only with other merchandise.

Send a Basket of Fruit

"a message straight from the heart"

ORANGES, TANGERINES

California Navel Oranges—Thin skin; juicy, flavorful pulp, very sweet. Also Florida Tangerines—Good size, juicy and full of flavor.

Dozen, 39c

SPITZENBERG APPLES

Many people consider them the choice of eating apples. Good size, sound and perfect. They're crisp and hard, with a good tangy flavor. Original boxes, 100 and 125, \$3.98.

3-Qt. Basket, 59c

14 Apples to the Basket

California Cauliflower

Large snowy, full-flowered heads—solid and perfect.

Each 29c

California Fresh Peas

Full, crisp pods, with peas tender and succulent and honey sweet. Pound, 39c

T & G Blue Ribbon Coffee

Compare it with the best coffees you know—the kind that are selling at 75 and 80 cents a pound, and we believe you will give the preference to this Blue Ribbon Coffee. It's a particularly happy blend, smooth, mellow, full-bodied, and enticingly fragrant. You can't afford not to buy this coffee. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only

2½ pounds, \$1.25

Orange Pekoe and Basket Fired Japan

These wonderful Blue Ribbon Teas are attracting the attention of tea lovers all over Chicago. Really fine qualities, worth fully 25% more than our selling price. Today

2 Pounds, 98c

ENGLISH BREAKFAST, GUNPOWDER AND OOLONG

3 Pounds, \$1.00

ORANGE PEKOE, BASKET FIRED JAPAN, MIXED OOLONG AND GUNPOWDER

Pound, 69c

CANDY DEPOT

CHOCOLATE MINT PATTIES

Creamy mellow patties, nesting cozily in jackets of crisp, dark chocolate. 14 large patties to the pound. Buy them in the long box.

Pound, 49c

Cocunut Bon-Bons

A toothsome trifle that combines creamy luscious with fresh munchy coconut. Assorted flavors. Fresh from our kitchen today.

Pound, 49c

College Prize Confections

Rich buttery caramels, French bonbons, and luscious whipped creams that melt on your tongue. A pound of each.

3 Pounds, \$1.00

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES

Beautifully packed in handsome padded top heart boxes.

Plans Orders New for Country Shipping.

CIGARS

RARUS PAN ARAN BOGEY'S

Clear Havana Cigar, Wrapped in foil. 10c Straight.

Box of 50, \$3.89

Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

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Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

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Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

Box of 50, \$3.19

Box of 100, regular price \$5.00; special \$4.00

Box of 50, \$3.19

Blue Ribbon Bacon

It would be worth your while to come down town to shop if you didn't buy another thing but this bacon—hundreds of Blue Ribbon shoppers come back for it week after week, and it's always the same, firm, well-smoked; sweet as a nut, and from 10 to 15 cents a pound less than you can buy good bacon anywhere. 70-DAY, 6 to 8 pound slabs.

Pound, 31½c

DOUGHNUTS

Crisply jacketed old Southern goodness—mellow and flavorful, with a lightness that literally melts on your tongue. All Chicago knows these wonderful doughnuts. TODAY.

Dozen, 30c

French Roquefort

Cured in the famed caves of Roquefort, it has the inimitable flavor and crumbly richness that makes genuine Roquefort the delight of the epicure. No need to tell you Roquefort lovers that this price is much below the current retail value.

Pound, 59c

Old Snappy Mountain Cheese

Keenly appetizing—it's a wonderful cheese to snap a lagging appetite into action.

Pound, 49c

STUFFED ROASTED CHICKENS

—Tender, young milked roasters, filled with a savory dressing, and baked to a golden turn. A delicious morsel for your dinner tonight. This size will serve 8.

Each \$1.98

MARIE ELIZABETH IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES

—In pure olive oil—large tins.

Doz. \$2.38. Each 29c

WISCONSIN SELECTED EARLY JUNE PEAS

—Large tins.

Doz. \$1.00. Each 15c

IMPORTED BELGIAN PEAS

—Tender, sweet as sugar.

Doz. \$1.00. Each 27c

LIBBY'S WAFFLE SICES

—Large tins.

Doz. \$1.00. Each 11c

California Yellow Cling Peaches, Apricot Halves, Oregon Royal Anne Cherries

Large 3 for \$1

tins.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE

The genuine Emmentaler. Creamy, fine-textured, and with that delightful nutty sweetness. An extraordinary value.

Pound 54c

MAKE \$20 GOLD PIECES—OUT OF \$10 BILLS

IN THE

Niles Center "L" Extension District

If you could go to your bank and get a \$20 gold piece for every \$10 bill—you'd sure be there.

That opportunity awaits immediate purchasers of this property in Niles Center "L" Extension District.

Chicago's growing population, the New "L" Extension, and fine Steam Transportation have brought this property right squarely in the path of an unprecedented money-making development. There are no "ifs" or "buts" about it. A short time will see this wonderful subdivision a bustling community, full of stores and residences. Stupendous advances must occur.

And the people who pay \$10 bills now will pick up \$20 gold pieces then.

Choices \$645 \$150 Down Lots Now \$10 a Month

Price Soon to Go Up Substantially

This price includes cement sidewalks.

Chicago Trust Co., Trustee

Elevated Officials expect trains in regular operation in a few weeks. Right then values will soar; nothing can stop the upward advance.

Buy Ahead—Not Behind—the Big Advance

Get These Profit Making Details—Free!

I want FREE ADVANCE INFORMATION about your New "L" Extension Subdivision. I know that prices are subject to immediate advance. This request does not obligate me in any way whatsoever.

Address A G 500, Tribune

Name

Address

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Thousands of these cars are used by government employees and by the government itself.

Their exceptional dependability—particularly where driving conditions are not the best—has long been a matter of official record.

Screen Commercial Car \$910, f. o. b. Detroit
\$955 delivered

DASHIELL MOTOR

ANDERSON TAKES LEVY'S U. S. POST- POLITICS SEEN

Deputy Marshal Howard
Hasn't Resigned.

(Picture on back page.)

Announcement of the resignation of United States Marshal Robert R. Levy and the nomination of Palmer B. Anderson as his successor was received at the federal building yesterday as the forerunner of many personnel changes in the government force here.

Although Mr. Levy's resignation was said to have been precipitated by the mystery booze robbery at the government warehouse last November, the situation was not without its political angles, it was pointed out.

Marshall Levy would have finished his term in ten months. Through the appointment of Mr. Anderson, if his nomination is confirmed by the senate, one of Senator McKinley's staunchest allies in Chicago will be in office for four years—a definite gain of three years and two months on the down-state senator's patronage slate.

Deneen Reported Indignant.

Reports from both Washington and sources close to Charles E. Deneen, the senator elect, said that he was indignant at the speedy handling of the Anderson nomination.

Had precedent been followed Mr. Deneen, being a resident of Chicago, would have named the successor to Marshall Levy, it was said. Action before March 4, therefore, was considered to be in the nature of a coup.

While H. C. Laubenheimer has been mentioned as the probable choice of the Deneen forces, it was reported that a caucus recently had decided upon W. H. Cruden, an enthusiastic Deneen supporter, as the man for the job.

The marshal's staff is not governed in any sense by civil service. The new marshal, if he chooses, may clean house—from the humblest stenographer to his chief deputy.

Marshall Levy last night withheld information as to when he expects to leave office, but it was indicated it would be shortly after Mr. Anderson's nomination is confirmed.

The resignation of Chief Deputy Marshal Sam Howard did not accompany that of his superior. Mr. Howard withheld formal statements, but intimated that thus far he has not contemplated surrender of his post.

Knows Office Thoroughly.

The chief deputy has been an employee of the office for more than twelve years and is said to possess the great knowledge of the routine of the office of which he has been in charge during the last three years.

High officials of the department of justice, including several judges, are known to be close personal friends of Mr. Howard's and were reported to be planning an investigation to determine whether the deputy has been "put in the middle" unjustly in confidential reports submitted to Washington.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Howard, both

REPORT W. C. DURANT \$2,500,000 RICHER IN 2 WALL STREET DAYS

New York, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Back from a winter vacation in California, during which he was always in touch with the stock market, and described by his friends as "more bullish than ever," William C. Durant, motor manufacturer and large scale stock operator, is credited by Wall Street with having added approximately \$2,500,000 to his bank roll in the first two days of this week.



W. C. DURANT.

Copyright, Campbell Studio.

Mr. Durant's "paper profits" are now supposed to be more than \$10,000,000 in a single stock—United States Cast Iron Pipe.

Its gyrations skyward in the last few days have been considered notice, delivered by Mr. Durant via the stock ticker, that he is back from his vacation. Last week the stock gained 15 1/2 points. Monday it shot up 19 1/2 points. Today the gain was 21 1/2 points. Mr. Durant's holdings are estimated at approximately 60,000 shares.

Of whom come from downstate, have been friends for many years, it is said, and it was not expected in federal circles that the former would take any action against the latter.

Mr. Anderson is a resident of Princeton, Ill., but for several years has been in the office of the collector of internal revenue here. At present he is acting collector in the absence of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke.

STORM BREWS AS SCHOOLS CHANGE TO PLATOON PLAN

Platoon or work-study-play plan schools are being quietly established in the public school system. It was learned yesterday. Although the superintendent of schools denies such schools are being organized, it is known the Scanlan school has recently been converted to the platoon type. In addition it is reported that at least five other schools are being revamped to accommodate the new type of school organization.

The Scanlan school was converted after Miss Harriette Treadwell, the principal, and William Hedger, district superintendent, spent some time in Gary studying the platoon schools there. The organization of the Scanlan school is known as the Treadwell experiment. Additional teachers have been asked for to handle classes in the auditorium, which is one of the key departments in the platoon system.

Add Physical Teacher.

An additional physical education teacher has also been assigned to the school, as this branch plays an important role in the scheme.

Reports are current that the elementary principals are aroused over Supt. McAndrew's action in going ahead with the establishment of the new schools. The principals through their organization, the Chicago Principals' club, have gone on record as opposing the new system in its entirety.

They also hold that before instituting the system here they should have been consulted. Another point of difference between the principals and the school head is the suppression of a report made by a committee of four principals and one district superin-

tendent which spent a week investigating platoon schools in other cities.

Now Is Coming.

Supt. McAndrew had directed the commission to prepare plans for establishment of the schools here, and the committee reported that they were unopposed and not needed. Establishment of the platoon school has been opposed by every faction in the school system with the exception of the board, and it is expected a row will develop over the introduction of the system under such conditions.

Abandon Plan to Carry Serum to Nome in Plane

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The airplane expedition to carry diphtheria antitoxin from Fairbanks to Nome, Alaska, was canceled today at the request of the United States public health service in Nome because of the intense cold. Meanwhile dog teams are speeding toward Nome with new supplies of antitoxin, received from Seattle.

[For Ambitious Men and Women] The Event of the Season LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY Announces a FREE LECTURE on SALESMANSHIP? —Are Salesmen Born or Made? MORRISON HOTEL FIRST FLOOR—LECTURE ROOM Tonight Only—Sharp at 8 Speaker—U. S. Star Salesman

His time permits the giving of this and only talk.

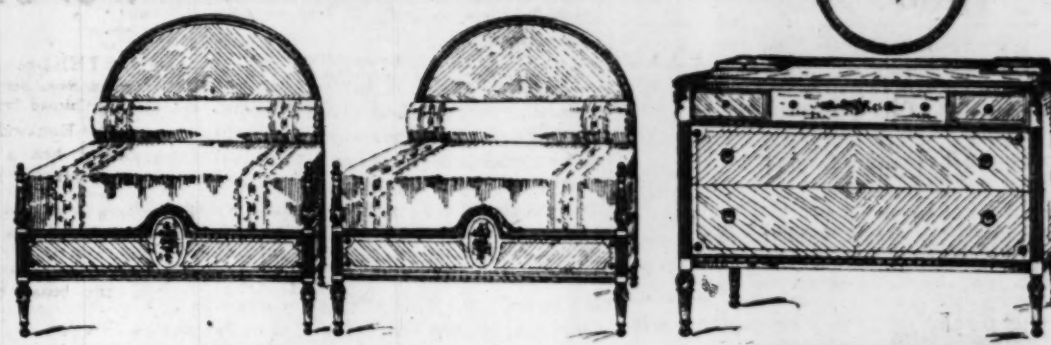
He Will Talk (a) How to overcome Fear; (b) What is Personality; (c) Why men and women slave; (d) Where are you bound for; (e) How to decide what you are good for; (f) How to reach \$10,000 class.

He Claims THE SALE—Opening DEMONSTRATION—Closing

Not everyone can become a successful salesman or saleswoman.

Chairman of the Evening
W. K. BRAASCH, National Sales Manager Salesmanship Dept.
No one admitted after 8—No exceptions. Ladies, star guests, and curiosity away. Chairs reserved for us.

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



Hand Decorated Walnut and Rosewood Louis XVI. Bedroom Furniture.

Sale Price	Sale Price
Twin Beds, each... \$117.00	4-pc. Dressing Case... \$228.00
Bureau with Hang- ing Mirror... 200.00	Bench... 27.00
Chest on Chest... 198.00	Chair... 31.00
	Stand... 38.00

YOU'LL be interested in an experience we had with a customer of ours.

A man came in here to look at davenport. He found one that he liked very much; but before buying, he decided to look around. He came back later and told us that he had found the same davenport at another store for a little less money. He couldn't understand why he should buy from us at a higher price when the davenports were identical.

The other davenport may have been the same as ours; it certainly looked the same; or it may have been a high priced copy. We told him that our prices were reasonable for our kind of merchandise—"Scholle-quality" merchandise—and that if anyone else would sell him the same thing for less money, they were cutting their profit to do so.

Our salesman told the customer that he would get more real satisfaction from our davenport than he would from the other—more in mental comfort—because he would get our assurance that the merchandise was of the highest quality. The knowledge that he could have his money back if he was not perfectly satisfied—no questions asked—would be worth a great deal more to him than the difference in price.

He bought our davenport.

You'll find lots of beautiful things here. All "Scholle-quality"; all guaranteed to give satisfaction; and all priced very low, now, during our sale.

Here's a Good List

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
French Chippendale Walnut and Rosewood Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces... \$1425.00	\$980.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany Dressing Table... \$136.00	\$69.00
Blue Pottery Lamp Base with Black and Gold Silk Shade... 74.00	39.00	Hepplewhite Walnut Serving Table... 110.00	58.00
Louis XIV. Walnut and Gum Gold Decorated Dining Room Group: Sideboard, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 8 pieces... 311.00	238.00	Hepplewhite Walnut China Cabinet... 125.00	54.00
Early Colonial Maple and Walnut Dining Room Group: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces... 509.00	338.00	Italian Renaissance Walnut Decorated Cabinet... 270.00	138.00
Early Italian Walnut and Gum Dining Room Group: Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair... 218.00	160.00	Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport and Arm Chair, covered in small figured mohair and tapestry; 2 pieces... 610.00	385.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Serving Cabinet... 80.00	48.00	Mahogany High Back Arm Chair, covered in tapestry... 62.00	49.00
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Occasional Table... 32.00	19.00	Overstuffed Easy Chair, covered in saten... 232.00	138.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table... 90.00	41.00	Louis XV. Hand Carved Mahogany Arm Chair... 314.00	175.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Black and Silver Shade... 122.00	59.00	Hepplewhite Maple Davenport, covered in green linen velour and frieze... 411.00	294.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table... 160.00	98.00	Arm Chair to match... 192.00	129.00
Italian Gold Decorated Mirror... 70.00	45.00	Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces... 1330.00	925.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Gold and Black Silk Shade... 122.00	69.00	Mahogany Easy Chair, covered in black satin with purple pillow... 126.00	78.00
Colonial Mahogany Secretary Desk... 100.00	74.00	Louis XVI. Walnut and Gold Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonade, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 7 pieces... 1090.00	815.00
Decorated Gold Mirror with Scones... 22.00	12.00	Early English Solid Walnut Bedroom Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Bench, Chair and Rocker; 8 pieces... 778.00	575.00
Early Italian Walnut Cabinet Humidor... 102.00	67.00	Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Console Table... 60.00	39.00
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop Leaf Table... 78.00	42.00	Hand Decorated Walnut Secretary... 350.00	245.00
Italian Renaissance Walnut Drop Leaf Table... 66.00	37.00	Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table... 88.00	49.00
Hepplewhite Maple Decorated Chest of Drawers... 102.00	76.00	Solid Mahogany French Renaissance Living Room Table... 220.00	114.00
Dresser to match... 104.00	75.00	Spanish Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table, with wrought iron stretcher... 97.00	59.00
Black Enameled Decorated Vanity Dresser... 174.00	75.00	Tudor Walnut Library Table... 84.00	45.00
Single Bed to match... 117.00	43.00	Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Drop End Living Room Table... 90.00	68.00
Louis XV. Walnut Vanity Dresser... 190.00	95.00	Chinese Chippendale Walnut Secretary... 174.00	124.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Twin Beds, each... 136.00	68.00	Pottery Table Lamp with Silk Shade complete... 122.00	68.00
Dresser with Hanging Mirror to match... 190.00	78.00		

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams



QUALITY - SERVICE
SATISFACTION

Here's a few of the great features in our February sale

*60 *65 WORSTED SUITS
WITH 2 TROUSERS
\$39⁵⁰

*75 SUITS OF KYNOCH
OF KEITH WEAVES
\$39⁵⁰

*65 HART SCHAFFNER &
MARX SILK LINED SUITS
\$39⁵⁰

*85 OVERCOATS-IMPORT-
ED SCOTCH TWEEDS
\$39⁵⁰

*75 HOCKANUM TWIST
OVERCOATS
\$39⁵⁰

and thousands of other
\$50 *60 *65 *75 SUITS AND
OVERCOATS AT
\$39⁵⁰

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

If Food Causes Stomach Trouble

If Bloating, Gasiness, Heartburn,
Sour Stomach or Such Distresses
Follow Meals Be Sure to Use
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A good appetite for the savory dishes,
some what may, or as they say, "from
soup to nuts," is one of life's chief en-
joyments. Then, on the other hand,



stomach distress afterward is one of life's
chief disappointments. To enjoy eating
and feel perfectly safe one should follow
meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
They aid digestion, they stop sour fer-
mentation, they take up the sour risings and
gasiness, they sweeten the stomach by
giving it the alkaline effect and they also
stimulate secretions in the stomach and
intestines.

Thus, whether you eat pork and beans,
sausage and baked apples, mince pie
and cheese, or the foods that most people
complain of making the stomach uneasy
and sour, you experience that happy state
of enjoyable, solid comfort.

Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets at the drug store. Then eat heart-
ily of all the good things of the table. It
is surely the best road to continued good
health.

STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS



With
the
AMPICO
Re-acting Action
A perfect product of
American Art. See it.
Hear it played.

KNABE-AMPICO
STUDIOS
300 N. Michigan Ave.
(Near Boulevard Bridge)

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1883, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
JERSEY—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evtl.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Eliminate Sidewalks Downtown.

CONDITIONS FOR PURE WATER.

The federal engineers who have studied the Chicago diversion of water from the lake recommend to Secretary of War Weeks that a flow of 4,500 cubic feet into the drainage canal be permitted, with three conditions.

Chicago is to submit for approval plans of sewage treatment by artificial processes which will provide for a population of 1,200,000 within five years.

The sanitary district is to bear a share of the expense of constructing compensating works to maintain the lake level, if such works are constructed, and is to put up \$1,000,000 as evidence of good faith.

The city is to install water metering to reduce the amount pumped into the water system and wasted through open taps, submitting a plan for the metering of at least 90 per cent of its water service, to be installed at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

Mr. Weeks will give a hearing to the interests involved. The conditions are not easy, but they indicate what this community probably will be required to do to protect its health. The sanitary district has wanted to put in the compensating works. The change in sewage treatment means a heavy expense, more bonds and increased taxation. Against the meters we do not find a word for the city to say.

Chicago is pumping 788,000 gallons of water a day, 374,768 gallons per capita, and the waste has been notorious for years. For about twenty years City Engineer John Erickson, supported by some of the administrations, has been trying to get a complete meter system. Politics has blocked it. The water department deficit has increased each year, due to the open tap and the defective main. The meter would stop the waste at the tap, but the political party has been that the water must flow freely from the lake into the sewer, be used for refrigeration in a running stream or for any other purpose, or just run because no one cares to turn it off.

This federal condition will profit the city. When Chicago's case goes before congress it gains the greatest support as a navigation rather than a sanitary issue. The midwest and the Mississippi valley are interested in the lake to the gut water way, and that is the organizing point for Chicago representatives in congress.

NEEDED AND PROPER CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The clamps are being put on the practice of amending the federal constitution as the easiest way of making some state do things they have not shown much disposition to do. If the clamps stick and are not shaken off, state governments will continue to represent the decisions of the American people by sufficiently large political units. It is a way for them to raise their own business and solve their own problems.

There is amendment, however, which is needed. It is that to change the date of the first sitting of a newly elected congress and of the inauguration of the President and to provide for continuing government in case of failure to elect, such as was feared early in the recent campaign when the strength of the third party was unknown.

The Norris amendment proposed last year would convene congress the first Monday in January after election and the inauguration would follow in that month, instead of in March. Representative Cable of Ohio has introduced a resolution at this session for a commission to overhaul the whole electoral process for possible defects.

When, as in the case of Mr. Harding succeeding Mr. Wilson, a new administration is waiting to step in and an old one to step out, there are four months in the executive branch of government which make a virtual gap. It is an interregnum during which decisions and policies stand still. It is a time of faltering. The retiring President cannot or should not commit his successor or force still him, and the successor cannot take hold.

The railroad has obtained the necessity for that wait, but the provision for it remains. The fact that we generally slide over this period without much trouble does not take from the probability that some day it will make real trouble. In our recollection it came nearest to trouble when Mr. Taft had an acute Mexican situation on his hands and Mr. Wilson was waiting to take charge of it with entirely different ideas.

The delay of a year before a newly elected congress takes hold creates another situation in which a majority may have been changed and yet the work goes on with defeated members influencing legislation. The decisions in the election should get effect as soon as possible after the election instead of a year or more from then.

The recent election contained a possibility of a fault or failure in the succession. If La Follette's showing had prevented an election in the electoral college, the choice of President would have gone to the house of representatives and the choice of the Vice President to the senate. The house was deadlocked between the parties and without a deadlock could not elect. The senate also was probably deadlocked. The great national need might have broken down partisan walls and the

stubbornness of individuals, but there was the possibility of no election.

Then what? No one knew. There was a situation which had not been anticipated. Did Mr. Coolidge continue until his successor had qualified? That would be the best way, probably, of continuing government, but it is not provided for nor is any other form of continuity provided for.

These amendments deal with purely federal governmental affairs. They are proper amendments and experience has proved their need and may prove it more seriously if time goes on without getting them.

NEW POLICE STATIONS.

Chief of Police Collins asks the people to permit the building of new police stations. They can do so by authorizing the issue of \$2,500,000 in bonds, a question which will be on the little ballot Feb. 24. People who do not have much to do with police stations may not care much what they are like, but they ought to care.

Detective headquarters downtown, for instance, is a terror. It is indescribable. It would be better for a human being to spend a night in the position of the imprisoned Collins in the Kentucky cave than to spend it in a cell in headquarters. He had much better be in a pig pen. The conditions are pestilential. The filth with humanity packed in it is beyond belief.

A great many unfortunates who are innocent are subjected to these horrors, which are inhuman torture for the guilty. The chief says detective headquarters is the vilest place in Chicago, and when he says that he has not even started to talk. In other stations things are almost as bad. The police ought not to be asked to work in and out of such stations. The chief speaks of the need of decent places for decent police work, and he is quite right. We urge the voters to give these bonds approval and permit this situation to be cleaned up. It's rotten.

Why NOT STATE POLICE? Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county has pledged himself to help keep peace in Herrin by keeping out of the county. It is thought that it is the best thing the chief law enforcement officer can do in enforcing the law. It may be. It may help quiet the feud down and reduce the shootings. If it doesn't the National Guard will be in again and that is tough on the guard. Police work ought not to keep them away from home and business, but if local authority breaks down the state has nothing else but the guard to use.

State police would keep order. A pair or two of troopers from a state force would make Herrin a nice place and they would not have to devote the rest of their days to it either. Such police would make all rural Illinois safer. If the legislature will pass the bill the National Guard can get some sleep and people throughout the state will feel a little more secure.

WISE BRITAIN.

Britain plans to seat her grand fleet in the Pacific, according to recent report. With the Singapore base as a focus, the British big fleet can guard Australia, New Zealand, western Canada, India, Malaya, and her other Pacific possessions from any anticipated attack. It is a significant move.

Whether Britain can afford to trust the momentary tranquility of Europe and remove the base of her power to Singapore is hard to say. Perhaps she does not plan it, but the talk of moving indicates, at any rate, the emerging importance of the Pacific in world affairs. It is sure that Britain would like to strengthen her forces there. Only the costs will hold her back.

There are two reasons for such a move—one is domestic, the other is foreign. Japan's semi-alliance with Russia gives the Asiatic power enormous resources in Siberia and China for a future war. With Britain's interests in the far east threatened by that power, it is obviously time to build up naval strength in the Pacific.

A more immediate reason for transferring the British fleet is the maintenance of imperial integrity. Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa have long felt their interests subordinated to European affairs. They have seen a danger and they have taken a line of policy that is provocative towards Japan and not well aligned with Britain's other interests. By sending the fleet east Britain will convince the colonies of her power and of her interest in Pacific problems. It will have the effect of reintegrating the empire.

From America there can be only good wishes in regard to the change in naval accent. British ships in the Pacific will release America, to some extent, from the sole responsibility for the protection of the Pacific. British policy in this field cannot well be far removed from our own. The English speaking peoples are bound to cooperate in these waters. America will rejoice in having more material at hand with which to cooperate.

Editorial of the Day

BENEDICT ARNOLDS.
[The Sheboygan Press.]

Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans' bureau, an organization functioning with the idea of giving relief to the maligned and suffering growing out of the world war, was found guilty by a jury in Chicago of conspiracy to defraud the government.

When the verdict was read, Forbes and his co-partner in the conspiracy, John W. Thompson, a wealthy Chicago contractor, were so stunned that neither could utter a word, and it took several minutes before they were able to regain their composure. This is a victory for the government and, we might say, in a broader sense, a victory for the American Legion and all of the boys who fought in the great war. We can think of nothing more contemptible than men conspiring to gain personal favors at the expense of those who fought and bled on the battlefields of France. One can forgive and perhaps forget the act of a criminal in robbing an institution, but when such robbery means delay in building and equipping hospitals to care for the maimed and suffering out of the war, it is a crime that belongs to the place in history of the knickerbocker club. The jury was not deceived by the plea of the defendant that he was a victim of the war.

It has been the history of this nation, and perhaps the history of all nations, that in the hour of her supreme test there are men who will go to the very depths of misery and suffering to save their country, and at the same time there is a small minority who try to sap the life out of that same country and her institutions. Honor and credit belongs to those of the first named, and as to the others—their place in history should be closely allied with that of Benedict Arnold and all traitors to their country. One cannot sit down with a pen and write of these episodes without becoming bitter. You cannot handle them as you would a "pink tea," because they are detestable in our eyes and in the eyes of everybody else. The highwayman and the burglar show more consideration for humanity than do individuals of this type. They thrive upon the misery of others. They are willing to forsake everything on the altar of the almighty dollar.

May we not in a closing plea ask of Judge Carpenter to keep in mind our promise of faith to the young manhood of America who enlisted in that war? And if he does, we are assured that when sentence is pronounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon Forbes and his co-conspirators.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

In so far as eating bread, sugar, and other starchy foods leads to obesity. Beyond this, they did not agree with Pemberton.

Dieting to reduce weight was the one measure endorsed without reservations. They found vaccines of no value. Washing the colon by daily, full enemas, they found of no benefit. They could find no evidence that the form of arthritis was due to local infections, such as pus tubes, pelvic infections, infected gall bladder, infected tonsils, or bad teeth. The use of endocrine extracts, such as thyroid, pituitary, and ovarin, did not help, though Cecil and Archer think that help in that direction can be logically expected at some future time. They found some benefit from massage, exercise, heat, and light therapy. They thought the use of iodides was of some service.

These physicians say that what is called rheumatism is divisible into six diseases. These are: 1. Acute rheumatic fever. 2. Specific rheumatism, such as those due to tuberculosis, syphilis, and gonorrhea. 3. Most articular arthritis—generally arthritis of the hip joint. 4. Arthritis deformans. 5. Senile arthritis. 6. Menopausal arthritis. The sixth in the list, the last, is the one which is the subject of this department.

At the Cornell clinic Cecil and his associates have seen 300 of these cases. They have had a chance to watch nearly 100 fairly closely. The trouble is generally noticed first as a craking in the knee joint. This joint becomes painful. However, it does not change much in shape or size, nor does it become stiff. Deformity of the fingers is generally limited to the last joint.

In the group studied at the Cornell clinic the average age was 50 1/2 years. The trouble generally started just at the time of the change of life. The women affected were fat as a rule. The average weight of the group was 182 pounds, and the average height was 5 feet 3 inches. The average weight of men was 174 pounds and height 5 feet 4 inches. The average weight of the women was 141 pounds and height 5 feet 1 inch. The average weight of the men was 126 pounds and height 5 feet 1 inch.

There is something in the nature of the disease which is carried over from the fat around the abdomen and the joints elsewhere. The one measure that helped them very much, as far as their rheumatism was concerned, was reducing the weight. The use of green vegetables, and as their weight came down their pains decreased. Pemberton thought women of this type had a low tolerance for starchy foods. Cecil and Archer found this to be true.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRY A SIGN.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(Friend of the People.)—I own property in the neighborhood of Lore and Le Moyne. My vacant lot has been used as a dumping place for the neighbors' garbage and ashes and other rubbish. I believe there is an ordinance forbidding this. Wish you would advise me what could be done to have it stopped.

W. A. B.
The vacant lot complained of has been cleaned of the cans and rubbish, and the householder in the vicinity notified to discontinue dumping there. I would suggest the placing of a "No Dumping Allowed" sign by the owner, which might help.

Acting Superintendent of Streets.
W. J. GALLIGAN.

DIVIDING HIS PROPERTY.

El Paso, Ill., Feb. 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A friend has his property all in bonds and mortgages. He has one minor daughter. If he should marry again could she have a legal one-third of his property to his wife and the balance two-thirds to his daughter?

2. If as a result of this second marriage there should be a child, would his wife have a legal one-third of the property to his wife and the balance two-thirds to his daughter?

1. Yes.
2. No. The wife would remain entitled to one-third. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1865.
WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln sent congress his message detailing all the negotiations leading up to the visit of the rebel peace commissioners to the White House and the results of his conference with them. He said that the conversation was entirely informal and that it was understood there was nothing binding on either side. "The conference ended without any result," Mr. Lincoln said.

RICHMOND.—(From the Whig.)—"If there is now remaining among the Confederate people any one so base as to desire union with the Yankees, let him know that the people of this state are determined to have no part in such a union."

CHICAGO.—(From the Whig.)—"If there is now remaining among the Confederate people any one so base as to desire union with the Yankees, let him know that the people of this state are determined to have no part in such a union."

CHICAGO.—At a meeting of minority shareholders of the Chicago and Galena Union Railroad company directors were elected to fill the places of those chosen in June and claimed to have vacated their offices under consolidation with the Northwestern Railroad company. Those elected are William H. Brown, Oregon; Lunt, Nathaniel Norton, W. H. Gilman, Henry Corwith, S. B. Cobb, Julius Wadsworth, James Robey, George Watson, and J. W. Shaffer. Mr. Brown was chosen president.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1900.
NEW YORK.—Roland B. Molineux was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, who died as a result of taking poisoned bromo seltzer which had been sent to Harry Cornish, a member of the Knickerbocker club. The jury was out eight hours. Molineux received the verdict with the utmost calmness. He was cheered by a great crowd as he was led over the bridge of signs to his cell. Gen. Molineux, father of the condemned man, also received an ovation and of sympathy for his grief and ad-

miration for the plucky old soldier. The verdict was a complete surprise. Cornish, when told of the verdict, said he did not see how any jury could have found otherwise.

CHICAGO.—Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and their associates, players will reach Chicago today for their engagement in "Robespierre." This is a play which Sardou, the French dramatist, wrote at the request of Sir Henry.

CHICAGO.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago announced that beginning on March 1 he will distribute \$500,000 among fourteen colleges and other educational institutions in the United States. Among them will be Mount Holyoke, Yankton, Berea, Colorado, and McKendree, each of which will get \$50,000.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1915.
TUTUILA, American Samoa.—The Manua Islands in American Samoa, comprising the islands of Manua, Ofu, Olosega, and Ta'u, have been swept by a hurricane and now are a standing. The populace lost everything. The food situation is serious and help is needed.

CHICAGO.—State's Attorney Hoyne, in a series of secret raids, arrested six men and three women, all charged with participating in fraudulent registrations for the mayoralty election. The identity of the prisoners was concealed, but it was whispered about the Criminal Court building that "They're all Switzer men."

WASHINGTON.—The United States government sent a friendly note to Great Britain on the use of British ships of neutral flags and one to Germany asking what steps would be taken to learn the identity of ships flying neutral flags in the zones of war proclaimed by Germany around England and Ireland before they would be attacked.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

I WANT TO GO BACK.

I want to go back to the desert
Where at night you can see the moon,
And the blood pounds through your body
At the moan of the dread moonson:
I long for the feel of the hot soft sand—
And the jackal's cry at night—
Where the only life in the clear blue sky
Is the drowsily drifting kite.

I want to lie still in the moonlight
And wait for the moonlight to die...
And see a mirage in the noon heat
And not in a woman's eye.
I would lounge in a cool oasis
Forever removed from strife,
And muse on the puny pleasures
That men in the towns call life.

I want to go back to the desert
And follow a camel-pack
From the Nile to the banks of the Niger
And over a new route back.
I want to trudge far in the sand beds
To the sign of a Bedouin shop.
With my trust in the will of Allah...
(And the fact that my legs are strong!)

From Lake Chad up to Kano
And up to Murrug in Fezzan,
Through the languor and light of the daytime,
Clear back to the old Sudan...
Ah... I want to go back to the desert,
Where at night you can see the moon,
And the blood pounds through your body
At the moan of the dread moonson!

CERTAINLY we know that Lincoln's birthday is tomorrow. And Line Nite is tomorrow, too. And again we repeat that we know it was Lincoln's own hand, or is it pen, how are your friends shouting over the microphone in our back room while we hovered in front of the loud speaker in the front room? Answer us that!

TO BERNARD.
When you are sick, your friends bring you fruit
And sit on your bed and eat it—but when you are
dead, especially when you die by your
own hand, or is it pen, how are your friends
expressing the full depth of their sorrow at your passing?
Bernard, you must return! We are grieved
beyond words, and we are in tears and mourning,
and with hearts too full to say more, we can only
hope that you will not always remain "other
worldly."

The Special Committee is Heard From.
Captain: We were seated on the davenport.
She: "You are clever." "Guilty," said I.
"You know," said she, "I have wondered
why you don't write for the Line in the Tribune."
"I must try it sometime," said I. Score so far:
4 with eyes open.
3 with eyes closed.
1 with either.

I make this as a preliminary report.
ARGON THE LAZY.
A MAN committed suicide in Chicago yesterday because he could get no work at his trade. He was a snow shoveler. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

Brothers and Sisters, Have Your Hymn Books Ready.
R. H. L.: Here's a suggestion for the big night Thursday: Why not follow the practice of the preachers in announcing hymns? Give us the page numbers so that we can follow the contrabass as they do their stunts.

Sure, Kid, Hop to It.
R. H. L.: Listen. Is it considered good form for a lady and a gent to get drunk out the same cup? Me and my pal was in a swell joint and thought we might be pulling one of them—whatcha call 'em—faux passes or something. H. L. H.

BUT THAT ISN'T THE DAY HE COMES OUT.
CHICAGO FEB 10 RHL LINEOYPERPTWO
WILL GAMBLE ONCE MORE ON YOUR SPORT
PROPOSITION ON WORDS END IF YOU'LL
TAKE OUR CINC BEAT THAT GROUND HOG
WILL HAVE ON GREEN NECKTIE WHEN HE
COMES THIS YEAR

DAILY CALUMET CHAPEL
And Many Others.
R. H. L.: Argon the Lazy is the K. O. M. who sharks set after me—this was originally said of George Moore.

Even Clarence Darrow Would Not Take His Case.
R. H. L.: It had been a glorious evening. I had been thrilled by the inspirations of his scintillating mind. But just after he said good by I found he was the kind of a man who calls back, "Don't take any wooden nickels," as he disappears through the door.

AN EASTERN scientist has proven that man is related to the hyena. It is understood that they are contemplating a suit for libel.

That Bane Fine.
Best R. H. L.: I am really ashamed that the rest of the Svenska contras have not mentioned as yet about "dopping a griffin," so I'm thinking it's up to me to do it. You see, it goes den his vasing—Duetan on piece of bräu and doppa da e yu'en from chittet a griffin. This here has it all over dopping a kaffa, and de far so godt som Filon.

Oh, We Just Simply Couldn't Do That. It Would Seem Like Hinting.
Sir: Let me add my plea to that of my fellow citizens, Alice Bliss, in asking, yes begging, you to bring yourself and troupe to WOC at Davenport for Line Night. Alice hasn't got much of a sick coming, she has a tube set, and with luck can hear you from Chi., but poor little me, way out here where the West almost begins, how can I get your wonderful programs on my measly crystal set? Why don't you let WOC know you're willing to go to their station? E. R. A. or Moving.

FEBRUARY RAIN.
Quietly a wet wind comes up from the lake
And little beads of moisture gather, slide and break
On the dark pavement under shining trees.
There are no leaves, except this sodden leaf
Along the earthy borders of the walk.
Birds with gray, rumpled feathers hump and sit,
Filling the bare vines with soft, eeking talk.

WHEN AMBASSADOR KELLOGG left London yesterday he called at the palace to say goodbye to the king. The Democrats are going to make an issue of that, you see. And didn't the king go down to the station with Mr. Kellogg and carry his grip into the smoker and slip him a handful of cigars?

YES, and stand on the platform as the train pulled out and yell, "Good-by, Frank, don't ever forget little Georgia." This country has got to quit toadying to royalty, that's all. R. H. L.

THE DECEITFULNESS OF APPEARANCES

[Punch (Copyright).]



Nervous Individual: "Excuse me, sir. Are you sure that's your hair?"
Fierce Looking Person: "Certainly! No! The danger do you mean?"
Nervous Individual: "O, that's all right; only I noticed my name inside."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

JUDGES FOR LIFE.
Bentonville, Ark., Feb. 4.—Were I he who must be obeyed, I could stop the crime wave almost altogether and permanently with one of these of one sentence.

All judges in office, and all hereafter selected, shall serve for life, or during good behavior, and have liberal pay and old age pensions.

This one law would save the people of the United States from five to ten billion dollars per year and rescue our courts from being the playgrounds of criminal lawyers.

It is well known and fully proven that this is the only way to secure knowledge, justice, dignity, and authority in the forums of the people.

LOWELL THOMAS BETTER THAN ZANE GREY.
Chicago, Feb. 5.—Thank you for the story of the world fight. The series of articles was more interesting than the wildest of Zane Grey's stuff. My only regret is that they had to end, and I heartily wish they could be perpetuated in book or pamphlet form.

A WORLD FIGHT STORY ENTERTAINMENT.
GIVE THE SILENT PARTNERS A SHOW.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.—Every city newspaper that has a large circulation in the thousands of silent partners, ordinarily called subscribers, who contribute regularly to the support of the publication. In fact, they are looked upon by the newspaper managers as essential assets of the paper. A paper wouldn't go far without subscribers.

If one of these subscribers were asked to give his opinion of the newspaper he would probably express himself about as follows: "Yes, I take the paper, but I do not approve of all the doctrines it advocates nor of the policies it practices. Many of its editorial items are indecent and demoralizing, but I must have the market reports and other news, and so I buy the paper. I have to, but I dislike to have it in my home. Recently a wealthy leader of opinion and these were factually shot, and the disgusting details were published at great length and in an attractive form. I did my best to see that my boy did not read the demoralizing stuff. A retired minister who had filled several prominent and honorable positions died and the obituary notice was so brief that it could hardly be found."

The subscriber could add similar instances without number. They are furnished daily by daily papers. Parents do not wish to have their children educated in the ways of criminals and degenerates. The subscribers, the silent partners, should have a voice in determining the kind of news that should appear in publications that are to be suitable for circulation in homes.

LET EVERY MAN SEE TO HIS OWN BUSINESS.
Chicago, Feb. 5.—May I suggest, as a bit of civic duty, that, during the months of February and March, every householder see that street gutters are cleaned; that the mud and snow can pass off quickly to the sewers.

If the main sewer has become stopped, the city responds very promptly. I have found, to a request to have it opened and cleared, that each citizen can do much if he will keep his own gutter cleared by himself or his houseman.

"LET US KNOW THE WORST."
Chicago, Feb. 6.—Why should THE TRIBUNE or any other paper "play down" on crime, Lent or no Lent? By publishing such news you perform a public service. If we know that high-women and rapists are roving our streets while the police are occupied with sniping for big bucks, we are forewarned, and can, in a measure, be forearmed by taking heed as to our going and coming.

Those who are crying for suppression of crime news are of those who want to believe that war is a thing of the past; that the Mann act has done away with illicit amours; that prohibition has emptied the jails and almshouses, lessened crime, and taken booze graft out of politics.

To discontinue printing crime news would be to provide a hole in which these human ostriches wish to stick their heads and think that all is well. Don't do it. Let us know the worst, and we can prepare for it.

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RANCES

BUNDESEN LAUDS UNDERTAKERS AS NOBLE ARTISANS

Calls Them Loyal Workmen at Annual Ball.

Five hundred Chicago undertakers brought their wives and daughters to the Hotel Sherman last night for the Chicago Undertakers' association's forty-third annual banquet and ball.

It was Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, commissioner of health, a speaker and guest, who struck the major chord of the festivities.

"Instead of knocking or joking about the undertaker, we should be constantly praising him," he declared. "What is more beautiful, what more laudable, than to step into a home where there has been death, where there are tears and sorrow, and by taking gentle charge to bring peace and comfort."

Help the Undertaker.
"Instead of talking about being 'robbed blind,' let everybody help the undertakers of this association in putting that small unethical group out of business."

Assistant State's Attorney John Shabaro, who is also in the undertaking business with his partner, Attorney John Brisallero, acted as toastmaster. He introduced Dr. Bundesen as the man who had made the undertaker depend on old age instead of sickness for his livelihood.

"Yours is a noble profession," declared the health commissioner. "I would like to see you call yourselves morticians instead of undertakers."

Thomas J. Dunlap, "the singing mortician," sang "Red Hot Mama," then former Judge John P. O'Connell took up the theme.

Interest in Civic Problems.
"There is no reason a lawyer should not appear before you," he declared. "You have recognized the close affiliation between the medical, the legal, and the undertaking profession. There is no doubt that a pleasant feeling of companionship exists between the three professions."

Mr. O'Connell urged an interest in civic affairs.

"The personality that dissipates sorrow and cheers where the blow of death has struck," he said, "will find joy in solving the civic problem."

Attorney Richard I. Gavin closed the speaking with an address entitled "Lessons from the Life of Abraham Lincoln."

J. P. Purcell is president, John J. English, vice president, and Joseph Gavin, secretary of the association.

FALLS FLOOR: I DEAD, I MAY DIE.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.—Cool Harriet, 24, of Illinois, Ind., was killed, and Guy Arnold, 24, probably injured today when a scaffold on which they were working on the eighth floor fell. The men were washing walls of a new building on Monument circle.

COMING DOWN.
When the price of wheat after the war public through the cost of a small factor in bread that no one was going to pay for wheat because wheat was so cheap.

IF YOU DON'T TELL YOU, WHY EAT LIKE THE NEWSPAPERS?
If you think it is rotten, why not you don't take what is seriously.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

FEBRUARY SHOE SALE Proves Its Importance to Men, Women and Children

WE are frequently asked why we cultivate so great a shoe business in our February Sales. Our reply is that we believe it a sound policy to reduce prices during this month because of the almost countless new friends our Shoe Sections make at this time.

Our February Sale of Shoes was begun thirty-three years ago as an inducement to purchase Shoes between seasons. The public responded so heartily that the Sale was resumed year by year; it became a fixture on which many customers counted. To keep the faith thus reposed in us it has been continued ever since.

Every Pair of Shoes Reduced

The years have seen the sales volume of this event grow enormously, and our general Shoe business expand vastly. This growth has been the means of widening our resources, extending our economies and enabling us to give ever-increasing values.

MAIN STORE—FOURTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT
THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR AND BASEMENT

Muskrat Coats, \$125 and \$150 In the February Clearance

INCLUDED in the February Clearance of all Fur Coats is a very desirable collection of fine Muskrats. The youthful tailored style, with skins attractively combined, and the less severe models trimmed with contrasting fur, are among them, generally in the smaller sizes. In two groups at \$125 and \$150.

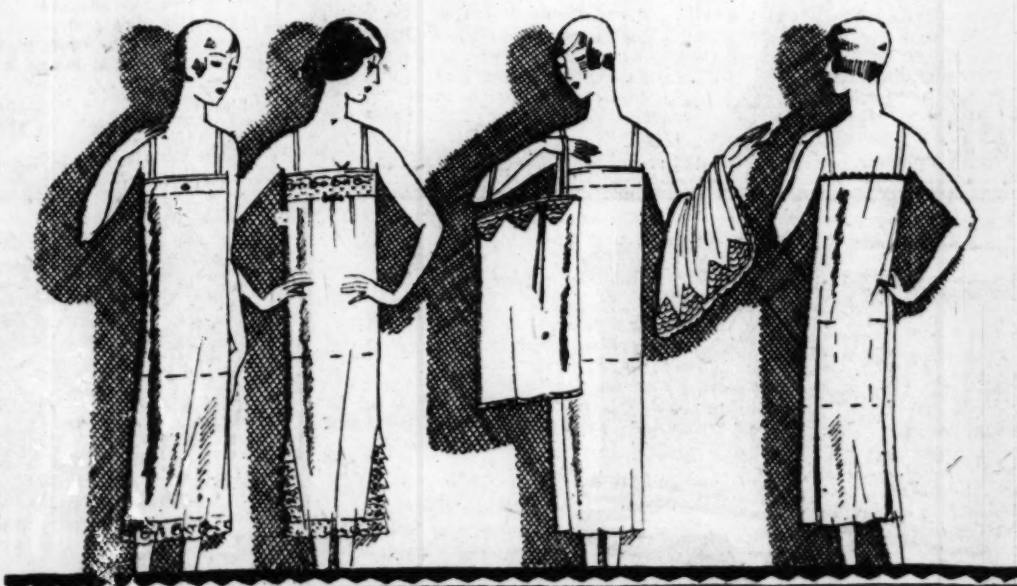
Some forty furs in all are represented in this Clearance, as well, and this in connection with the radical reductions emphasizes the values in the Sale.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Sales of Infants' Clothes And Nursery Furniture

WE can't overemphasize the values in these two important February Sales on the Junior Floor. In the Clothes for babies, the finest of materials, the most meticulous handwork, the most attractive and wholesome designs have been used, while the Nursery Furniture is most desirable. The greatly lowered prices are worth-while incentives to full equipment of wardrobe and nursery.

Infants' Clothes, Nursery Furniture, Fourth Floor



Costume Slips in Wide Variety Of Splendid Quality, Moderately Priced

THE individuality and charm which characterize the finer French models, singularly fine material and very unusually low prices—three reasons which make the special selling of Costume Slips a real event.

Costume Slips Sketched

Underlay of self material, wide val lace, and at bottom, tailored top, white, pink, jade and orchid. \$4.75. First.

Crepe de chine, deep underlay of self material to top, trimmed with tucks and figured net inserts, pink and white. \$9.75. Second.

Radium silk of fine quality, filed edged or plain, white, pink, flesh. \$4.95. Third and fourth.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Crepe de Chine Sets

Vest-chemise and step-in drawers of crepe de chine, with ecru val lace. Pink, peach, white. \$4.95 the garment. Held by third figure.

Handmade Gowns, \$8.75

Sleeveless Nightgowns of crepe de chine, trimmed with hand embroidery, fagoting and ecru lace, pink, blue, coral and peach. \$8.75.

Misses' Apparel Forecasts Spring



A Mannish Suit in the Feminine Case

THIS smart Ensemble Suit of Patou crepe takes the main points of masculine attire—lapels, double breasted effect, tailored lines—and adapts them in a delightfully feminine way. The frock is of printed silk. \$110.

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Wherein the Coat Assumes a Flare

TO be quite straight and slim from shoulder to hip and then swing into a graceful flare is the line that distinguishes the new season. This flared Coat of jewel tone uses a smart border of fitch down the front. \$135.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Black Satin with a Dual Personality

THE crepe backed satin in this afternoon frock cleverly alternates its dull and lustrous sides. The graceful tunic is accented by buttons and pipings of lipstick red, collar and cuffs of ecru lace and a soft jabot. \$75.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

Budget Tables for the Bride-To-Be

AND others, too, will be interested, for table decoration has become an art, and ingenious table settings are dear to the heart of almost every hostess. The Dinner Sets and Glassware from the February Sales are used to show how smart tables may be achieved at slight cost. Decorative pieces, though not included in the budgeting, are used with each combination.

The Wedding Secretary
Party, Wedding, Gift Bureau, Second Floor, North, State

Flannel Trimmed Sweater and a Flannel Skirt

THE easy combination of these two makes an effective sports ensemble. The Sweater, a slip-on of medium mohair and fiber, trims its collar, cuffs and pockets with white flannel. In orchid, white, poinsettia, black, brown, blue, attractively priced, \$7.50.

Of soft white flannel, it has the advantage of all wrap skirts—a slim look, yet with generous width. Cord tucks and the accordion plaited crepe fly to hold the skirt together are good features, \$12.75.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

February Holds a Noteworthy Clearance of Women's Coats

AN opportunity of real moment to buy Coats of the better quality, splendidly designed and finished, at the cost of the more ordinary. All of the season's woolen fabrics and smartest colors are admirably represented, in sizes including the extra large and small.

With and Without Fur \$25, \$47.50, \$67.50 up

Coats for street and afternoon wear; swaggar motor Coats of tweed and Cumberland homespun; evening Wraps of velvet and metal cloth. Not every type at each price.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



English Room, \$10 to \$25 Street and Sports, \$5 to \$15 American Room, \$10 to \$25

Thistlebloom, the Becoming New Shade In Hats for Street, Sports, and Afternoon Wear

EVEN in this season of color Thistlebloom stands out, partly because it is irresistibly lovely itself, but more practically, because it is easy to wear with several kinds of costumes. Its softness, too, gives it unusual becomingness.

Thistlebloom is now extremely well represented in our Millinery sections—in felt, silk, silk and straw, smartly trimmed. The small brim, the turban, the larger or medium size in a generous selection. Three are sketched above. A charming assortment, too, is now shown in Hats-to-trim, \$5 up.

Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle and North, State

TWO FEBRUARY SALES

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, \$2.95, \$5.75

SKETCHED at right is a petticoat of fine tricolette, embroidered, in all costume colors. \$2.95. Also sketched a lace trimmed crepe de chine petticoat to wear under evening gowns. In all pastel shades, \$5.75. Excellent and durable radium silk makes a petticoat which is finished with hem and embroidery, costume colors, \$5.75. Bloomers of fine silk jersey, double or single elastic at knee, or with ribbon trimmed ruffle, \$2.95.

Silk Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State

Jersey Silk Undergarments

FANCY two-piece set of fine jersey silk is sketched. The colors are pink, white and peach; vest and step-in are \$2.75 each. Jersey silk vests, hemstitched tops, \$1.95; bloomers to match, \$3.65. Heavy weight silk vests, \$2.95; bloomers to match, \$3.95; Jersey silk bloomers, fancy plaited or petal bottom, in all street shades, \$4.65.

Jersey Silk Underwear, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



Mementos of Lincoln in Our Book Section

LINCOLN'S autographed letters, his life mask and hands, family portraits, a copy of the emancipation proclamation signed by him, and a number of other valuable relics, are on view, to remain for the next few days.

The collection is here through the courtesy of the University of Chicago Press, in co-operation with a collector of Lincolniana.

Lincoln's Last Speech

With this display the Book Section is featuring Lincoln's speech in Springfield in the campaign of 1858, a manuscript missing for more than sixty-five years, now published by the University of Chicago Press. Illustrated. \$1.50.

Book Section—Third Floor

Corset Foundation of the New Lines

THE Spring forecast mentions straight lines and the long slim silhouette, insistently, and the well dressed woman knows that the one sure foundation for the effect she must achieve is the straight-line, non-lacing girdle. The girdle combines comfort with smart lines.



Sketched is a 14-inch girdle of silk broche, elastic sections at each side, and elastic gorges at the bottom front. \$8.50.

Unusually becoming to figures of taller proportions is a model combining wide sections of hand loomed elastic with pink broche. \$12.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



THE KNABE PIANO

With the **AMPICO** Re-enacting Action

A perfect product of American Art. See it. Hear it played.

KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS

300 N. Michigan Ave. (Near Boulevard Bridge)

Elmer Waxen Kinetic Over Static Night

And His Electronic Spirit
Gallops On.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Maybe it was I—it was not my set; maybe it was the program—not all, but nearly all; some of it was right; some of it was wrong, last night was not a very satisfactory night.

The Chicago program went along nicely without either mishaps or anything unusual until 8 o'clock, when I noticed delicate telltale staccato touches of static.

So, out of town. WEA, New York, could not be listened to on account of the static bombardment, it sounding as though their microphone had been placed in a popcorn popper. The same for WCAP, Washington, and WCAE, Pittsburgh. Down to the low wave lengths (incidentally passing WHAS, Louisville, on their new 322 wave length) to the KDKA, Pittsburgh, dial marking, where I heard an announcer say that the second of the series of memory contests would be broadcast by WJZ, New York; WRG, Washington; and WGY, Schenectady. But KDKA was not mentioned; why not? The Brunswick concert orchestra played a number, followed by a vocal selection (very good, by the way), and so on. The mystery was cleared up later, when the announcer included KDKA in the list.

Now for Chicago. I spent considerable time listening to the cell-like voice of James R. Keys, an evangelistic singer, on the 8 o'clock KYW program. The station was in fine tone, and I fear I missed much here that should have been heard.

The real high light of the entire evening for this listener was the fifteen minutes between 8:45 and 9, when Adelaide Timreck, soprano-contralto, and Samuel Spencer, tenor from W-G-N, burst the bounds of the commonplace and plunged into the dramatic that was thrilling to a degree and altogether unexpected. Miss Timreck's number, "Springtime" (Becker), with its sparkling piano accompaniment, ought to become well known. The real climax was Mr. Spencer's aria by Curtis, announced and sung in a foreign language. I wish this had been repeated in English so that we could have known what all the fuss was about.

Somehow as the months roll by I find myself saying little about WQJ. Yet, as the clock strikes 10, there is always the conscious feeling that WQJ is coming on the air with a substantial straightforward program that children or the aged can turn to for a program that seldom approaches the sensational, but is home-like, satisfying, comfortable, like an old standby, from 10 to 2 a. m.—and what more could one ask?

CLEAR STUDENT IN TWO OHIO U. POISON DEATHS

Columbus, O., Feb. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—With the release this afternoon of Louis Fish, 19 year old Canton, O., student at Ohio State University City Prosecutor John J. Cheser, investigating the mysterious deaths of two university students by strychnine poisoning, announced that Fish was not implicated in the affair and that he had been the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

Fish admitted to authorities last night he had entered the university dispensary without authority and obtained capsules, supposedly containing quinine, for his friend, David Puckin, in an effort to save him a few cents by not getting them through the regular channels. Puckin died from strychnine poisoning.

Authorities are satisfied Fish obtained the capsules from the bottle supposed to contain nothing but quinine and that he had nothing to do with the strychnine capsules which are believed to have been put in the quinine bottle.

60 Per Cent Pay Increase Nips Chile Customs Strike

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 10.—A threatened strike of Chilean customs house employees in all ports was averted today when the government granted a 60 per cent increase in salaries.

**PURITY BRAND
E-Z BREW**

(Look for the Lily)

No Cooking—No Fuss—No Mess
HOT FLAVORED—No Free
Barley Malt—All in One
Big 3 1/2 lb. Can, 60¢, 12 for \$7.75
FREE! Tablets for Purifying Water
and Clarifying Gelatin with Every Can

Ask Your Dealer.

**Genuine Old Time
Port Wine**

(Distilled to 100% of 100% Full Quality)

JOE GREIN & J. PAHL
(Purity Malt Extract Co.)
130 W. Randolph St., at La Salle St.
47 Years at This Corner
Phone Main 6084 and 6284
Send in This Ad for Free Catalog of
Everything for Home Bottling
Cordials, Liquor, Flavors, Musical
Powder, Fruit Juices, Steins, Jugs, etc.

Protection

Isn't your home
and radio worth
the best protection
you can buy?

**Safety demands the
BRACH
VACUUM ARRESTER**

STANDARD FOR 19 YEARS

**Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap**

Cuts, Chaps, Itches, and everything



(Wednesday, Feb. 11.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central standard time throughout.)

COSMO HAMILTON, the British playwright and author, whose newest play, "Parasites," is running at the Princess theater, is in Chicago to deliver his lecture, "Unwritten History," and he will offer portions of it this evening at 8:30 from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Following the dinner concert during the same hour and Mr. Hamilton's address, Mrs. Clara O. Schlotfeldt, soprano, and Drury Lemington, tenor, will be heard in a group of classic recitations.

Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra and "Ned" and "Ches," the W-G-N "Joy Boys," will fill the jazz scamp hour between 10 and 11.

Walter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co., will speak during Rooking Chair time this afternoon on "Furnishing the Dining Room."

As the Board of Trade will be closed all day tomorrow, the half hourly quotations from W-G-N will be omitted. The first program on the air will be the luncheon concert opening at 12:40.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Wave length, 370 meters.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:35 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Hotel orchestra and Blackstone string quintet.

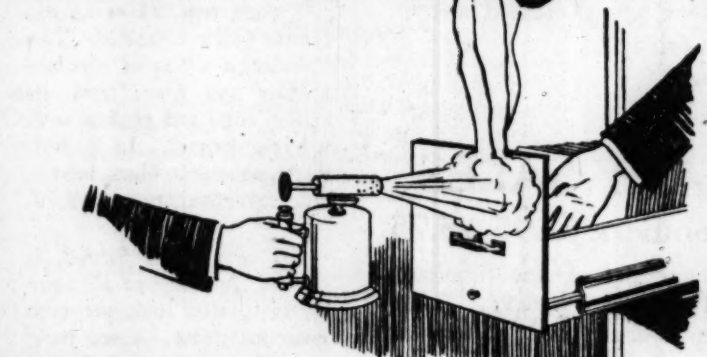
EXHUMATION OF OSCAR OLSON'S BODY PLANNED

Circumstances concerning the late Dr. Oscar Olson with the affairs of the late William McClintock, millionaire orphan, led to a reported decision yesterday to ask the exhumation of the physician's body.

A Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, and brother of the doctor, admitted he has been contemplating this action for some time. Coroner Oscar Wolf said the physician's body may be disinterred this week and the organs examined for poison.

Since the death of McClintock, and the investigation begun when it was learned that he had willed his fortune of a million dollars to William D. Shepherd, Judge Olson has insisted that a thorough investigation be made of these two deaths.

Why doesn't the heat come through?



ASBESTOS is the answer! The hot flame quickly heats the steel wall. But this is a "Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel File and between its two walls of steel are two insulating layers of protective asbestos.

Asbestos will protect your records, too

When you buy steel files, why not buy the utmost in fire protection? "Y and E" Fire-Wall Steel Files are offered in sections for all sizes and kinds of records.

Phone the convenient "Y and E" store today. Our experts will gladly demonstrate the extra protection of these files, and without obligating you in any way.

YAWMAN and FRBE MFG. CO.
162-164 West Monroe St.
Telephone: Franklin 3916-7-8

**"Y and E" OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**

Steel and Wood Filing Cabinets—
Steel Shelving—Desks—Safes—
Office Systems and Supplies

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30, KYNP [308], Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.

6:45, KND [343], St. Louis. Concert.

6:45, WCAP [400], Washington. Concert.

6:45, WYAT [306], Milwaukee. Concert.

6:45, WJAD [303], Moline, Ill. Concert.

7, WGAZ [375], South Bend, Ind. Concert.

7, WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.

7, WNB [415], Kansas City. Concert.

7, WNC [380], Boston. Concert.

7, WOR [465], Newark. Concert.

7, WTAM [365], Philadelphia. Concert.

7:15, WOO [369], Philadelphia. Concert.

7:30, KDKA [369], East Pittsburgh. Musical.

7:30, KFAB [346], Lincoln, Neb. Concert.

7:30, FWX [400], Havana, Cuba. Concert.

7:30, WRAF [475], Fort Worth. Concert.

7:30, WWA [317], Detroit. Concert.

7:30, WCAE [405], Pittsburgh. Concert.

7:30, WHO [325], Des Moines. Concert.

7:30, WHAS [325], Louisville. Concert.

8, KFAB [346], Lincoln, Neb. Concert.

Mandel Brothers

"Famous for silks"

**Washable
broadcloth silks**

Diversified striped effects

32 inches wide **\$2.45** high quality silk

In this season of the tailored mode, a star part is played by these sports fabrics. Their stripes in striking or modest color combinations are well adapted to many types of wear.

Second floor, State.

Ladies Home Journal patterns, with their Minerva guides which can be followed with utmost ease, are now on sale here.

Second floor



The new Sonora
Radio Speaker.
Can be plugged
into any radio set
—no extra batteries
needed.

Price \$30

**Shrill noise or
mellow resonance**

—which does your Radio Speaker give?

It took twenty years to develop the phonograph from the squeaking "talking machine" to the marvelous tone beauty of today.

Now with a single step the Sonora Radio Speaker brings to radio this same refinement of tone. Here in a compact, graceful little cabinet is built the identical tone chamber of the famous Sonora phonograph.

Stop in at your dealer's and hear this instrument for yourself. You will also find a complete selection of Sonora Phonographs and Radio-Phonographs.

Sonora Radio Speaker

CLEAR AS A BELL

Illinois Wholesale Distributor
Illinois Phonograph Corp., 616 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Tower's Scientific

TESTED BY LICENSED
RADIO OPERATORS

That every set may be perfect in tone quality, only licensed radio operators are allowed to approve a

**TOWER'S Scientific
HEADSET**

Lightest of all in weight, with a longer cord (full 6 feet). Every set covered with written money-back guarantee.

CHICAGO SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
307 Meadbrook Bldg., Chicago.

Lewy Brothers Company

Blue White Solitaire Rings!

\$50 Perfect fine blue white diamond, set in an 18k white gold setting.

\$75 Fine blue white diamond, set in an 18k white gold setting.

\$37.50

\$56.25

\$100 Fine blue white diamond, set in a hand engraved 18k white gold mounting.

\$125 Beautiful brilliant blue white diamond, set in a fine filigree 18k white gold mounting.

\$75.00

\$93.75

\$150 Exceptionally fine blue white diamond, set in an 18k white gold mounting.

\$175 Unusually fine blue white diamond, set in a hand engraved 18k white gold mounting.

\$112.50

\$131.25

\$200 Fine blue white diamond, set in an 18k white gold setting.

\$250 Exquisite fine blue white diamond, set in a hand engraved 18k white gold setting.

\$150.00

\$187.50

Diamond Scarfpins!

\$20 Cleverly designed platinum set scarf pin, set with a brilliant blue white diamond.

\$10 Platinum top diamond and synthetic sapphire scarf pin, set with a brilliant blue white diamond.

\$15.00

\$7.50

Lewy Brothers Company

REVELL & CO

Oriental Rug Importers

Oriental Rug Sale

Silky Baluchistan Rugs

27.50 32.50 37.50

Sizes about 4.6x2.8, 5x3, 6x3.8

Silky effects, quaint designs, all are firmly woven, in soft tones. Blues, rose and reds, in great variety.

Choice Oriental Rugs

Average Size 3.6x5.9 **27.50** Regularly 40.00 to 50.00

Kurd, Hamadan and Caucasian Rugs. Deep pile, heavy, silky, firmly woven rugs in the quaint Oriental colorings. Sizes about 3 feet 3 inches wide by 6 to 10 feet long.

Long Narrow Oriental Rugs

37.50 48.75 55.00

Sizes range 2.8 to 4 feet and from 10 to 15 feet

350 Rugs in the shipment; heavy, long nap; silky, soft tone effects. Antique and modern prices. Suitable for long halls and stairs.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Avenue Adams Street

Lewy Brothers Company

Diamonds Jewelry Silverware

Southeast Corner STATE and ADAMS STS.

REMOVAL SALE!

On May First... Lewy Brothers Company take possession of their new quarters in the STRAUS BUILDING... CORNER STORE and SUBWAY on the SOUTHWEST corner of MICHIGAN and JACKSON BLVDs. This is our FIRST and ONLY sale in 35 years.

**ENTIRE STOCK
REDUCED 25%**

Blue White Solitaire Rings!

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Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Avenue Adams Street

**METERS
PREVENT
OF WATER**

BY ARTHUR

More than one-half gallon of water will each day from leaks through leaky plum work and waste and through leaks in man, woman, and child. So enormous is the waste in 1924 that it is estimated that the city of Chicago wastes per capita more than one-half gallon of water each day. These cities have more Engineering experts to these facts year point to one of the latest in the recommendation before Secretary of the settlement of Chicago problem. One provision permit for the cubic feet of water taken into the earth next five years is the six months must be metering 90 per cent ice and carry it into years.

Dever Favours

For many years balked at the idea of that metering is in

METERS WAY TO PREVENT WASTE OF WATER, CLAIM

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

More than one-half of the 800,000,000 gallons of water which Chicago pumps each day from Lake Michigan is lost through leaky plumbing fixtures and through waste and to some extent through leaks in mains. The sheer waste in 1924 ran to 152 gallons per capita every day, or about four and three-quarters barrels a day for every man, woman, and child in the city.

So enormous is the loss from leaks that Chicago wastes daily more water per capita than other large lake cities like Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee pump for all needs of their people. These cities have metered service.

Engineering experts drew attention to these facts yesterday as giving point to one of the conditions stipulated in the recommendation pending before Secretary of War Weeks for the settlement of Chicago's sanitation problem. One proviso in the prospective permit for the diversion of 8,500 cubic feet of water a second from the lake into the sanitary canal for the next five years is that Chicago within six months must adopt a program for metering 90 per cent of its water service and carry it into force within ten years.

Dever Favors Metering.

For many years the aldermen have balked at the idea of meters, but now that metering is linked up definitely

with the other great public question of sanitation and sewage disposal it is deemed it may at least get some where, after the election, Mayor Dever advocated universal metering in an early message.

City Engineer John Ericson has been battling for metered water service for the last twenty-five years. The city has devised its two types of meter, and Mr. Ericson estimates that if meters were installed by the city the average consumer would find his water bills reduced, while the city in the next thirty years would effect a saving of some \$280,000,000, besides getting better pressure and an improved quality of water. It looks like a tidy sum—it would more than buy the surface and elevated lines and dig an initial subway.

As Engineer Ericson views it, the question before the house is this: Is it more advisable

To pay about \$15,000,000 in ten years for universal metering and get excellent water supply service, or To pay \$380,000,000 in thirty years for pumps, equipment, and attendant works without getting adequate water service.

Survey Backs Contention.

Such is the way in which the issue was also put by Col. Henry A. Allen in a comprehensive survey a year ago, made at Mr. Ericson's direction.

Consumption of water in Chicago grows much faster than does the population. It is ascribed most largely to the leaks. It is surprising what a pinhole in a water pipe will do. Out of a small tack hole in a pipe enough water will leak under forty pounds pressure to fill three or four barrels in twenty-four hours. Most of the wastage is on private premises.

The last survey showed that 5 per cent of the water pumped out of the lake is lost through leaks in city mains. Parks and boulevards use 2 per cent of the pumpage free. Free water for

public, religious, educational, and charitable uses takes 3 per cent of the flow.

Plumbing leakage and willful waste, however, lose 48 per cent of the water drawn from the crib. This is all private waste.

Industries Use 19 Per Cent.

The domestic legitimate consumption of water, both metered and not, takes only 23 per cent of the water pumped. Industrial and commercial plants use 19 per cent of the total pumpage.

Thus almost one-half of the water pumped last year went in private waste, through plumbing leaks, etc., without doing anybody any good.

For example one great source of waste is the old hopper closets. It is estimated that about 50,000 of these remain in Chicago.

"Assuming that each hopper closet wastes on an average only 3,000 gallons of water a day, which is conservative," says Mr. Ericson, "the water they use would aggregate about 150,000,000 gallons a day, practically all wasted. This waste is the equivalent of the combined pumpage of two of our average capacity pumping stations. Meters would stop this."

Waste 400,000,000 Gallons Daily.

Mr. Ericson estimates the total loss through leaky plumbing fixtures and willful waste to run close to 400,000,000 gallons a day.

Total consumption has grown at a terrific rate. Back in 1858, when we were a village of 100,000, the average demand amounted to about 30 gallons a day. In 1872 this had increased to 74.5 gallons, a situation which was viewed with alarm by the engineering bureau, which suggested meters as a remedy.

Since then the daily average consumption has gone up until it now reaches 275 gallons per capita. As fast as pumping capacity is increased the waste keeps jumping. Since 1897 the

pumping capacity of the water plant has been increased from 400,000,000 gallons a day to 1,200,000,000, outside of a 200,000,000 plant now building.

Engineer Ericson estimates that if the system were metered, no further additions to the present pumping capacity would be needed for the next thirty years, and by 1955 he figures Chicago will have a population of close on to 6,000,000.

"Milwaukee," says Mr. Ericson, "with 125 gallons, Cleveland with 137 gallons, and Detroit with 141 gallons average per capita pumpage per day—all metered cities—give much better service than does Chicago with 275 gallons."

ACQUIT SEXTON, CHARGED WITH ROSE MURDER

Accepting the self-defense plea of Patrick Sexton, 1323 Washburn avenue, a jury in Judge William V. Broderick's court yesterday acquitted him on a charge of murdering John H. Rose, Checker taxicab official, in the same courtroom nearly a year ago. Rose when shot had just obtained a continuance of his trial for the murder of Sexton's son.

Constipation's warnings show on the face—Get sure relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Thousands have rid their systems of this disease with Kellogg's.

Constipation in your body is like dry-rot in timber. It continually weakens the structure to the point of collapse. Its poisons creeping through your system lead to over forty serious diseases.

Pimples are caused by constipation. So are circles under the eyes, and spots before them. So are hollow cheeks and sallow skin. So is unpleasant breath.

Drive constipation out of your system with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Doctors recommend it—they know ALL

BRAN brings sure results. Kellogg's has brought health to thousands when all else has failed.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief in the most chronic cases or your grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Delicious with fruit. Recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek, Michigan. Served by leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers. Buy a package today.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Hot Soup for energy



Abraham Lincoln, as Commander-in-Chief of the Union Army, ordered hot soup served the soldiers before a battle because of its invigorating qualities.

You men and women, fighting daily the big battles of business, can likewise fortify yourselves—at Thompson's.

Get a big bowl of Thompson's Soup these chilly days—there's nothing like it! It's tasty, refreshing and nutritious to the last spoonful.



Look For This PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

Ladies and Children Invited

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Albany, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Boston, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Nashville, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, Terre Haute, and Washington, D. C.

WURLITZER

World's Largest Music House

Stores from Coast to Coast

Twenty Seven

New Baby Grand Outfits

Today and tomorrow, new 1925 style Baby Grand, including beautiful polychrome lamp stand, silk shade, duet grand bench and bench cushion. Regular \$775 value, now

\$455

An offer that requires immediate selection or reservation. Twenty-seven high-grade outfits to be sold today and tomorrow to reduce our grand stock. The wise mistress will avail herself of this unusual opportunity to secure a good piano. Demonstrations without obligation to purchase. Note exceptional low terms during this sale.



\$10 Monthly

Fifty New Console Outfit Only!



Extraordinary Offer! This beautiful console outfit, brand new, including handsome lamp and your choice of 12 record selections today and tomorrow, only \$68. Only 50 to be sold. Be on hand early. Regular price, \$155.

\$68

RADIO SPECIALS

Be sure to see these well known makes of Radio before buying. Some are brand new and others are reconditioned—like new. They do represent big values! Ask for demonstration.

Federal 3-tube set, new, \$108 value.....	\$57	Zenith, 4-tube set, used, \$95 value.....	\$39	Federal, 4-tube set, new, \$177 value.....	\$92	Grebe, 8-tube, used, \$170 value.....	\$98
Federal, 6-tube set, new, \$223 value.....	\$116.50	Crosley, 3-tube set, used, \$42 value.....	\$26.50	Crosley, 4-tube set, new.....	\$34.50	Six well known 8-tube sets, special tomorrow, as low as	\$39

SPECIAL—Seven only. Combination 4-tube radio and phonograph. These outfits have been used only as floor samples in our radio studios. Regular \$139.50 value. Terms \$10 a month.....

\$98

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

WURLITZER

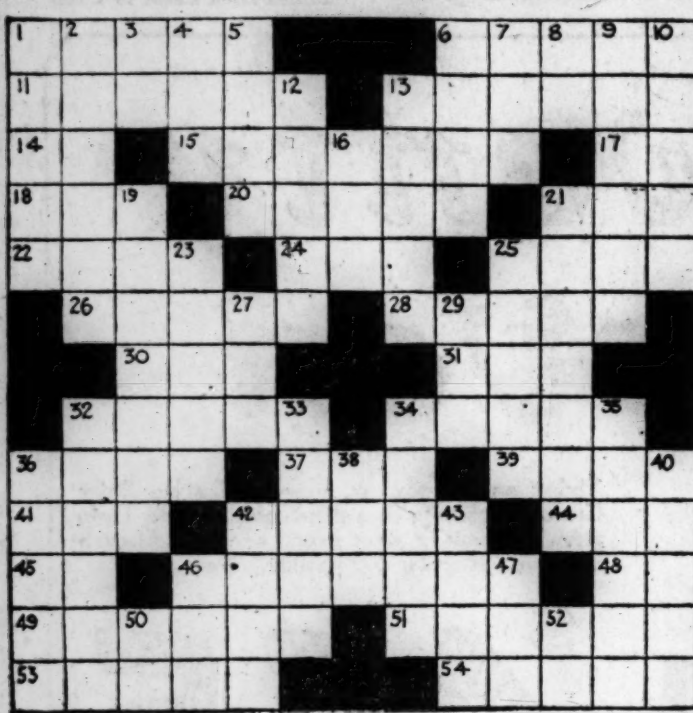
PIANOS • ORGANS • HARPS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 South Wabash

BRANCH 6614 SOUTH HALSTED

This Puzzle Has a Perfect Interlock

BOGEY TIME, SIX MINUTES



Puzzle by Miss Elizabeth Shultz, Indianapolis, Ind.

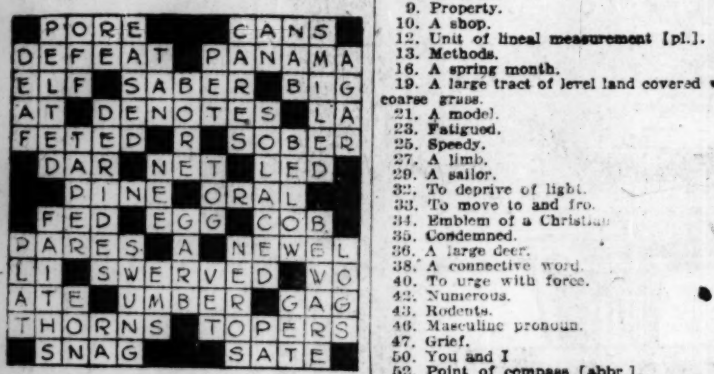
If you have any puzzles you would like to convert into cash, send them in to Cross-Word Puzzles, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. For each one accepted *This Tribune* will pay \$25. The one above is a prize winner.

All puzzles must be original, must interlock, and the definitions must be accurate. Keep out far fetched abbreviations, foreign and trick words. Do not fill the words in the design, but keep them and their definitions separate from the design. No puzzle will be returned.

ACROSES

1. To entangle.
2. Soft parts of the ears.
3. An amusing dramatic composition.
4. Moderate.
5. A preposition.
6. A precious stone.
7. Toward.
8. To tear apart.
9. Vocation.
10. Actual value.
11. A stronghold.
12. A coloring fluid.
13. Price.
14. Claw.
15. Condition.
16. Wash.
17. Appropriate.
18. Residue of liquid.

Yesterday's Solution



WISCONSIN WILL MAINTAIN GUARD OVER PROTESTS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Wisconsin will maintain its National Guard of 5,000 members in spite of a Socialist proposal to cut down the appropriations of the guard to a minimum. After long debate the senate today advanced the bill to third reading by a vote of 21 to 11.

The finance bill appropriated \$245,000 for the guard. This is \$10,000 less than was granted by the legislature two years ago. An amendment was offered by Senator Walter Polakowski to reduce the appropriation to \$100,000, but this was defeated by a vote of 18 to 14. The appropriation for the guard was made a big political issue in the last legislature, but that sentiment for the guard is increasing was indicated by the vote in the senate today.

POLICE SERGEANTS MEET. More than forty members of the Chicago Police Sergeants' club attended the bi-weekly meeting of the organization last night in the Morrison hotel.

DEATH CLAIMS ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE RECTOR

The Rev. Leon Jasinski, rector of St. Stanislaus college, Division street and Holt avenue, and prominent among the Resurrectionist congregation of priests, died suddenly yesterday morning. The body will be taken to St. Stanislaus church at Noble and Bradley streets, tomorrow morning, and funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Adalbert's cemetery. Father Jasinski was 39 years of age and had been rector of the college two years. He had made important plans for the improvement of the college. Father Jasinski was born in St. Louis, Mo., educated at St. Stanislaus college and at the Gregorian university, Rome, Italy.



THE REV. LEON JASINSKI.

MANY INJURED AS MOBS IN PRAGUE RIOT OVER H. C. L.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 10.—Piercing communist riots took place today throughout the city in protest against the high cost of living. The police were compelled to charge mobs, firing their revolvers. Many were injured on both sides.

During one of these charges in the vicinity of the American embassy Ernest Powers, an American, narrowly escaped death when a bullet smashed through the window of a café where he was sitting.

The rioters raided shops, cafés, and hotels, looting them and wrecking many. It was 9 o'clock tonight before the troops were able to clear the streets. The military now are occupying the postoffice and other government buildings.

WOMAN HEAD OF HOSPITAL DIES; OPERATION CAUSE

Miss Olive A. Williams, superintendent of Highland Park hospital since June, 1919, died yesterday in the hospital while being operated on for gall bladder. Dr. J. L. Taylor, corner of Lake county, conducted an autopsy last night.

Miss Williams is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. J. Smedley of Fairfield, Ill. Mrs. Smedley will go to Highland Park today to take charge of funeral arrangements. Miss Williams received her training in a private school in Bloomington, Ill.

William Mill, Secretary of Old Time Printers, Dies

William Mill, for forty-one years secretary of the Old Time Printers' association, died yesterday at the Alton Brothers' hospital, aged 78. He learned his trade on the Chicago Journal and was employed at one time in the composing room of *This Tribune* and the Inter Ocean. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Wicker Park Lutheran church and the burial will be at Rosehill. Mr. Mill is survived by five daughters and a son. He lived at 1346 North Hoyne avenue.

W. C. McMillan, Long a Resident of Chicago, Dies

Capt. William C. McMillan died yesterday at the Evanston hospital. He was 54 years of age and a resident of Chicago since 1857.

He was a wealthy oil producer, born at Port William, Scotland, coming here in his youth and commanding a lake vessel in the early days of the lumber and grain trade on the water. He was a co-worker of D. L. Moody.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's by the Lake Episcopal church, Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Hyde, St. Bernard's Compendary, will officiate. Burial will be at Rosehill.

"The Night Captain" of Des Plaines Buried Today

The pallbearers at the funeral today of Patrick Fitzsimmons, for twenty years a familiar figure at the Des Plaines police station, will be Sgt. James Coughlin and Joseph Loftis, policemen. Frank Clark and Dennis Breslin, and Operators Hugh Buckley and George Nelin. Since he was injured in a railway accident many years ago, Fitzsimmons had lived at the Holy Cross mission adjoining the police station. There he was affectionately known as "night captain." The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Huber, 1123 South Lathrop avenue, Oak Park, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
BROWN—Dessie Brown, constant and loving memory to our dear mother, who passed away 5 years ago today. Rose, Harry, and Anna.

GROSSEMAN—Alexander Nathaniel Grosseman, a loving tribute to the memory of our dear one, who passed away one year ago today. Parents, and sisters.

KRAUSE—In sad but sweet remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away 3 years ago today, Feb. 11, 1922. Loving wife, daughter, parents, and sisters.

BARRETT—Robert J. Barrett, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Schwartz, fond father of Patrick, Nicholas, Joseph, Francis, Helen, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Anna. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6442 Newgardway, to St. Ignace church. Interment Calvary. Member of Marquette Court, No. 13, C. O. F.

DEAD—Arthur E. Dead, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Schick, fond father of Mrs. Vera Sandy and Roy Dead. Funeral Thursday 2 p. m. from late residence, 3829 N. Hoyne-ave. Interment Calvary cemetery. Member of Sincity lodge, No. 982, A. F. & A. M.

BELL—William Edward Bell, beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Pettit, fond father of Helen Y. Funeral 2 p. m. from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES

BENJAMIN—Madeline French Benjamin, Feb. 10, beloved wife of Dr. Harry G. Benjamin, French, sister of Clara L. French, Mrs. William Fotel, and George T. French. Services at her late residence, 6005 Winthrop-ave., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

BLACK—Florence Stuart Black, Feb. 7, 1925, at Los Angeles, Cal.; daughter of the late William S. and Margaret O. Black, sister of Blanche Stuart Black. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, 10 a. m., at Rosehill chapel.

BLOCK—Joseph Block, beloved husband of late Emma, nee Stern, fond father of Virginia Rose, beloved son of Charles S. Block, fond brother of Mrs. Julius Drach, Louis, Benjamin, and Samuel. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-ave., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a. m. Burial Rosehill.

BRIGHAM—George F. Brigham, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Sunday, Feb. 8, husband of Nellie C. Brigham, father of Aurilla D. Tuttle of Denver, Colo., and of James W. and Geoffrey M. Brigham; brother of Mrs. Fannie B. Arnold of Sharon, Wis., and of Henry W. Brigham of Chicago. Burial at Sharon, Wis., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a. m. Special car for friends on 2:15 a. m. C. & N. W. train, Wednesday.

CASE—William D. Case, Feb. 10, at the residence of his daughter, 6745 Lombard-ave., father of Mrs. James M. Hamilton and Frank J. Case. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 600, A. F. & A. M.; Englewood chapter, No. 174, B. A. M.; Pulaski lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F.; Elkhart, Ind., and Elkhart Evening News, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock at the chapel, Normal-bldg. at 62nd-pl. Interment at Elkhart, Ind. Elkhart papers please copy.

CASSIN—Thomas Cassin, Feb. 7, at McKeesport, Pa.; fond father of Thomas Jr. and Louis Cassin. Funeral from chapel, 4826 Broadway, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10 a. m., under the auspices of Myrtle lodge No. 798, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Rosehill.

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DEATH NOTICES

CATAGNAR—Sarah M. Catagnar, beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Catagnar, fond mother of Lillian, Louis, Anna, and Mildred Catagnar, and the late Thomas Hoff. Funeral from residence, 208 E. 46th-st., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at Corpus Christi church. Interment St. Maria cemetery.

CHILADES—Adolph H. Chilades, beloved husband of Mrs. Edgar A. Ferguson, Mrs. George L. Krulac, and Ida Mae Chilades. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1118 S. Lymann-ave., Oak Park, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

COHN—Bessie L. Cohn, beloved daughter of Rachel Cohn, sister of Mrs. Ida Charles, and Melba. Funeral at convenience of the family.

COOPER—Jacob Cooper of the Twentieth Century theater died Monday night, 12:30 a. m., Feb. 9, 1925, at his home, 1424 S. St. Louis-ave., at the age of 41. Mr. Cooper leaves his beloved wife, Letitia, and three children, Max, Moses, Charles, Rose, and Elizabeth. We ask all friends from Zion's church, Ashland-bldg. and Oglethorpe-ave. to come and give their last respects to him. Burial will be at Washington cemetery, Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1925, at 2 p. m. sharp from chapel, 3054 W. Roosevelt-ave.

CUTBERT—Anna L. Cutbert, 5277 LaSalle-st., beloved wife of Edward J. Cutbert, loving mother of Madeline Ridgway, Bruce O'Brien, Irene Maher, and Edna Proulx; sister of William Gabel. Funeral Wednesday morning, 9:15, from Resurrection church; solemn requiem mass. Interment Calvary.

FRANK—Ruth Edna Frank, Feb. 10, 1925, beloved wife of Frank E. Frank, daughter of John H. and Katherine M. Clappitt. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 1109 Merrill-st., Hubbard Woods. Interment to Sacred Heart church. Interment Calvary. For information phone Humboldt 2725.

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DEATH NOTICES

GARRY—Laurie George M. Garry, beloved husband of the late Mae, nee Foster, fond father of William and John, brother of Rose, Tom, Bernard, Martin, Allen, Earl, and Frank Garry, and Mrs. J. M. Moorhead. Mrs. William J. Smith, and Mrs. J. J. Whalen. Funeral from his late residence, 5042 W. Adams-st., Friday at 9 a. m. to Resurrection church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

GILLESPIE—Mary Gillespie, Feb. 10, 1925, of 2424 W. Ohio-st., Austin, wife of John H. Gillespie, mother of Rebecca, Margaret, Robert, George, and John. Funeral notice later.

GRAHAM—Dr. David Wilson Graham, Feb. 9, at his late residence, 684 Irving Park-bldg., husband of Ida B. and father of David B. of Chicago and Dr. Evaria A. Graham of St. Louis. Funeral Thursday at 11:30 a. m. at Third Presbyterian church, Ashland-bldg. and Ogden-ave. Omit flowers.

GRAY—James McKee Gray, age 73 years, beloved husband of the late Catherine Gray, nee White; loving father of Earl T. and Leonard Gray, and mother of Mrs. J. J. Woodlawn. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

RADIO TALK on MONUMENTS

Wednesday, February 11th, 7 P. M.

Station WMB, Kansas City

SUBJECT:

"How to Buy a Monument"

Tune in on this interesting talk and learn lots of fascinating things about buying a monument. Learn the romance and history of memorial art. Learn what to do and not to do in planning a memorial.

If, for any reason, you fail to tune in, send us your name and address on a post card and we will send you with our compliments a printed copy of this Radio Talk.

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Over a quarter of a century at the same location.

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Tucked Copen blue crepe with brass buttons and lace collar, \$25
Green Roshanara trimmed with self color braid and buttons, \$25
Rust Trouvay with ecru net, \$25
Rust color crepe and satin combined, \$25

This Is a Special Sale Event WOMEN'S NEW SPRING FROCKS

\$25

ASPLENDID collection of new and crisp frocks ready to put on now and relieve the strain of winter wardrobes. The styles included are for street and after-noon wear and show all the latest spring fashions. Long, slender lines cleverly combined with frills and plaits, circular flounces, bright buttons and many tucks are among the interesting style features. The materials are lovely Faille, Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, Roshanara, Figured and Printed Crepes, Georgette, new Silk Prints, Faille, Trouvay, Satin, and Satin Crepe, but in many colors, Rust, Powder Blue, Paris Gray, Navy, Coçoa, Beige and Black.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

A Complete Range of Sizes from 36 to 44

HOLDEN'S

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

231 South State Street

Bellaire, a neat two-tone combination of black patent and tan calf.

Tydal, a clever laced shoe in either patent or two-tone tan calf.

Newest Spring Pumps

Four Floors of Shoe Values

Shoes for Dad, Brother, Sis, Mother

QUO VADIS, a decidedly novel style pump in either patent, brown calf or two-tone combinations.

CHIFFON HOSIERY \$1.85

QUO VADIS, a decidedly novel style pump in either patent, brown calf or two-tone combinations.

CHICIC, in either brown calf, black patent, or combination patent and tan calf, at \$6.50. In brown or black satin with Moire backs, \$7.50.

The models pictured here are but four of the vast range of styles that comprises our stock of beautiful Spring Shoes. No matter what type of shoe you may want for Spring, you will find a most gratifying choice at Holden's, and remember, they are supreme values. Made to fit and wear well.

RELIABLE SHOES FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

Unusually large selection of Family Lots, Burial Rights and other beautiful ROSEHILL CEMETERY. PRICES LOW. CASH PAID. NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY. MOUNT GREENWOOD. 3000 Park Road. No CREDIT. No CREDIT. No CREDIT.

NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT. Paid to Any Person.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.

Funeral Directors in Chicago 70 years. 104 S. Michigan-ave. 612 Days-ave. Graceland.

LINCOLN STORY IS ENRICHED BY OLD DOCUMENTS

As Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary arrives, Chicago and its historical organizations are enriched each year by new and interesting tales of the great Emancipator. This year is no different from others.

Here are three tales of Lincoln:

In 1854 he went to a Chicago photographer for a sitting. He wore a linen duster and had just visited a barber shop. Linen dusters were not fitting for photographs, so the photographer loaned Lincoln his coat. Lincoln's short hair and the "artist's" coat with its velvet collar combined to give the camera the strongest picture ever made of the nation's hero.

In 1858 Lincoln ran short of cash. He wrote to a friend, who, eight years before, had given him authority to draw anything up to \$500, and asked if the offer was still good. He added that whether or not any money would be forthcoming, the friendship remained strong.

Another time Lincoln visited a photo-

GASOLINE TAXES ARE PROVIDED IN THREE MIDWEST STATES

Nearly states are waging a determined war to increase the tax on gasoline.

Michigan's 2 cent levy, enacted by the present legislature, was found unconstitutional by the state Supreme court in spite of a bitter fight launched by the Detroit Automobile club.

Following a stormy session, the Indiana senate advanced to second reading the Cann bill which raises the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents. The penny increase will go to counties for road work, the original 2 cents going to the state highway commission.

In Iowa the fight revolving around the 2 cent gasoline tax has to do with the disposition of the money received. The tax is a fact, it appears from a survey of the legislature, and the disagreement concerns the uses to which the levy will be put.

tion of the emancipator's birthday, held at the Chicago Historical society last night. There Prof. W. K. Dodge of the University of Illinois spoke on "Lincoln's Qualification for the Presidency" and Dr. O. L. Schmidt accepted, with due thanks, gifts to the society by Mrs. Robert Berger and Mrs. George A. Weiss.

Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Weiss are daughters of the late George Schneider, celebrated editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, who shared with the late Joseph Medill the task of building the foundations of the Republican party. Their gifts to the society were three photographs of Lincoln and many letters written in his day by his contemporaries.

Three Important Documents.

There are also three documents signed by Lincoln, one dated Aug. 28, 1863, making Mr. Schneider tax collector for this district; another of Sept. 3, 1861, making him United States consul at Elsinore, Denmark, and another of March 4, 1863, making him collector of internal revenue for Chicago.

But of greater value to one delving into the intimate political history of that day are the collection of letters from Mr. Schneider's contemporaries, H. H. Kohlsaat, Robert T. Lincoln, Bayard Taylor, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Long John Wentworth, Isaac N. Arnold, Carl Schurz, Mark Hanna, John A. Logan, W. H. Seward, and others. Mr. Schneider was one of the out-

standing figures of his day, a leader in the anti-slavery movement. On Jan. 29, 1854, he convoked the first meeting to oppose the Kansas-Nebraska bill, extending slavery to these territories. Such sentiment was aroused that the bill was killed and thereby was established the line of cleavage which divided the solid north from the solid south, brought about the disruption of the old political parties, and the gathering of liberals under the Republican banner and the civil war.

What Arnold Wrote.

The letters continue for a period long after the war. Getting ready for the political campaign of 1880, the late I. N. Arnold, former representative in congress from Chicago, wrote to Mr. Schneider concerning the preparation of a history of the Republican party. "You and I," he wrote, "were present at its birth, have personally known its leaders, and to some extent have aided in making its record in history."

Plans for Commemoration.

Meanwhile plans for the commemoration of the Emancipator's birthday anniversary were being made throughout the city.

Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, former commander in chief of the United States army, will speak at the Press club of Chicago at noon tomorrow. All members of the Grand Army of the Republic are invited to attend.

Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union college, will deliver the Lincoln day address to the

students of Armour Institute of Technology at noon today in the assembly hall of the institute.

On Friday, Feb. 13, the only surviving person who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theater, Washington, will be

the guest of the Executive club at their meeting in the Hotel Sherman. He will tell the story of the tragedy.

WOMAN OVERCOME BY FORTUNE.

Mrs. Mabel Purdie, 125 South Ashland avenue, is in the County hospital from an overdose of veronal that she took at her home yesterday morning.

Green Tea Lovers

Prefer
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA

The fresh young leaves are full of a rich flavor finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist on "SALADA".

Mandel Brothers

Next Saturday marks last day of an important offering of our
Entire stock diamond jewelry at 15% discount

This sale offers an unrestricted choice both of our moderately priced and our high priced diamond jewelry; special order work and mountings included. Discount deducted at time of sale. First floor, Wabash.

Just arrived! ★SUZANNE kitchenette dresses

An extensive assortment of new spring style straightline models with the new side tucks. Smart enough for neighborhood wear and sturdy enough for utility.



Women's, misses' and stylish stout sizes.

1.95

Dependable ginghams in solid colors, checks and plaids, rose, green, orchid, peach, brown, tan, lavender.

*SUZANNE dresses are favorites with fastidious women who realize the value of *SUZANNE'S double purpose—to look attractive yet have the sturdiness of color and fabric that withstands repeated laundering.

Fashioned with the usual *SUZANNE care, these dresses are cut generously full—seams are firm, trimmings of laces, tucks and contrasting materials expertly applied. Various necklines and sleeves differentiate the models.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are now on sale here. Second floor.

New model
Silk charmeuse tunic slips



6.95

Wrapabout style, on vogue-sponsored lines. A row of buttons imparts a right touch. Hand basted hems simplify proper length adjustment. In favored shades.

Women's sizes
Misses' sizes
Third floor.

Newly arrived from France: Hand-made silk lingerie

Sets of vest-chemise and step-in drawers in sizes for women and misses

The newest creation in corsetry Compact by Poirette

An ideal one-piece garment underfitting the spring ensemble affords a perfect foundation for present modes.



Compacts are constructed to eliminate all brassiere difficulties and to proportion the figure into correct symmetrical lines.

Knitted elastic is used in these garments and they can be easily washed.

Ten styles designed for all figure types. \$14 to \$37.50.

Garment sketched, \$21.50 and \$22.50 for long length. Every model carefully fitted to assure satisfaction.



The set above at
8.95

tells of its French origin in its simplicity and excellent quality heavy silk crepe de chine. Contrasting pipings, pleats and scalloped bottoms lend feminine touches to the pastel shades.

And above this at
16.75

is a set most exquisitely hemstitched. Its only other decoration consists of delightful draw-work designs. The quality of its crepe de chine is superb.

Night dresses to match, 16.75.

Women's spring ensembles

speak in terms of silks and wool cloth and a continuation of the slim, simple lines.



\$110

The gaiety of plaids and prints used for the dresses and linings shows the fashionable abandon to color and design. Scallop bandings give a new suppleness to their simplicity. Many suits have plain linings and gowns.

Natural, green, waffle, navy, black
Fourth floor, State.

These clever silk gowns

are aware that rule one, of smartness in afternoon and dinner dresses, demands a subtle contrast in soft fabrics and in color.

For women

\$55

Many other styles

The style sketched has adopted the new shoulder lines, the severe little collar, the tunic, and effective oriental embroidery. Its medium is soft rose crepe romaine and heavy black satin.

Blonde, black, Lanvin green, Madeline rose
Fourth floor, State.



Sunshine colors invade the mode with the coming of

Meadowbrook millinery
and each model in this early showing is a creation worthy of a master designer.



\$18

Blue straw and taffeta combine with a sweeping brim to achieve this model of rare charm.

Glorious shades that are enchanting nuances of the favored springtime colors combined with appliques and hand adornment in unusual ways. Other attractive Meadowbrook models at \$15 to \$23.50.

Fifth floor.

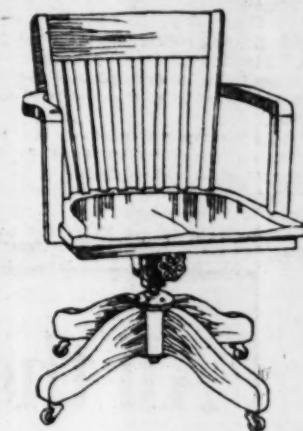
REVELL & CO

Special Sale

Office Chairs

It is not often that we are able to offer our customers such unusual values as are to be found in this special sale of the surplus stock of a well known manufacturer of office chairs.

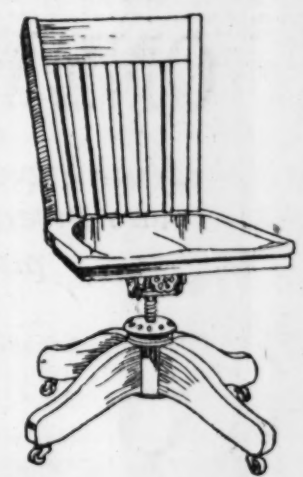
These chairs are substantially made and well finished and the prices are very attractive. Those in need of office chairs should not fail to take advantage of this sale.



Oak 14.00
Mah. finish 14.50



Oak 10.00
Mah. finish 10.50



Oak 10.50
Mah. finish 11.00



Oak 6.50

In addition to the patterns illustrated, this sale includes a number of discontinued styles or sample chairs from our regular stock.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.



STOPS COLDS

Right at the Start

One Size Everywhere — 50¢ — At All Good Druggists
ARZEN LABORATORIES, INC., CLINTON, IOWA

ERIE RAILROAD TO COLUMBUS
RAILROAD FARE \$11.25
A THROUGH SLEEPING CAR LINE DAILY

Lv. Dearborn Station, Chicago, 10:10 p.m. (C.T.)
Ar. Columbus, Ohio, 8:10 a.m. (E.T.)
Lr. Columbus, Ohio, 11:00 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Chicago, 7:35 a.m. (C.T.)
Lowest Fare to New York \$30.70
Ticket 151 W. Jackson Blvd.—Wabash 4600
Office 151 Wabash Station—Harrison 9838
H. G. HOLABIRD, General Passenger Agent
1530 Transportation Bldg., Chicago
Tel. Harrison 416

Pimpily? Well, Don't Be

People Notice It—Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or simply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE Tablets

FOR SALE

LARGE INDUSTRIAL SITE—102,414 square feet for \$22,970. Inside the City, with 800 feet on a full section line street by 238 feet on a half-section line cross-town street. On one of the best Belt Line Railways in Chicago. The corner 100 feet should be worth the price asked for all the rest.

Easy terms of \$5,000 cash. Balance to suit, without interest for one year.

ADDRESS B T 231, TRIBUNE

Advertise in The Tribune

163 MILLION FOR CAR LINES GETS ALDERMANIC O. K.

Council Group Votes for
It in Lively Session.

(Continued from first page.)

In comparison with 1907. All men agree that the surface lines are a good property, good rails, good cars, and good equipment. I don't think that it is exaggerating to say that the surface lines is the best railway property in the United States. But they haven't been operated in accordance with the 1907 ordinances. Extensions promised have not been built. We might just as well speak plainly, the people are listening.

"Assume, if you care to, that there is a difference of ten, twelve, or fifteen million dollars between my figures and those of the bankers. The advantages to Chicago of action now far outweigh that difference. My intelligence tells me that the building of rapid transit lines and other benefits of this ordinance will add many, many millions in wealth to Chicago."

Then started the hot fire debate. Ald. Jackson opened first with: "Do you, Mr. Mayor, consider this a municipal ownership ordinance?"

"Yes," replied the mayor.

"The price of \$163,000,000 is satisfactory to you without any equivocation?" asked Ald. Frankhauser.

"Yes, because we cannot get the lines for less."

"Could you get them for less at a foreclosure?" asked Ald. Mills.

"No," replied the mayor. "You would not get them at all in that case, and besides you would have years of delay and confusion."

"Would you avoid the confusion by building the noncompetitive system you have suggested?"

Mayor Talks on Lines' Value.

"I don't think so," said the mayor. "Let me add a word. You would not be permitted to get out of the office if you should take these surface lines to a capitalist at \$163,000,000, coupled with a perpetual franchise which the city will have. These lines paid a gross of \$17,000,000 last year, with a net income of \$14,000,000. Offer those properties, with a perpetual franchise."

Watch Your Working Light

DON'T let glaring or misplaced lights abuse your eyes. Tired eyes cause tardy thinking and reduce output.

Nature made eyes to work with daylight. They enjoy the restful daylight glow that Emeraldite gives to every desk.

Emeraldized offices look better, have more output, less upkeep and the best eye-insurance.



NERVE SHOCKS CAUSE GAS

Baermann's Gas-Tablets
Offer Immediate Relief

Any form of excitement shocks the delicate nerves of the stomach, disturbs its functions and produces stomach gas. Anger, grief, and worry all have an evil effect on the digestive system, and doctors call this condition "nervous dyspepsia."

Baermann's Gas-Tablets are made to act in a safe, natural way on the weakened nerves and glands of the stomach, helping restore them to their normal strength and activity. When this is done you will no longer suffer from gas pains around the heart, palpitation, smothering spells, rumbling, bloating, burning sour taste or drowsiness after eating.

Your druggist sells Baermann's Gas-Tablets in the genuine yellow package for \$1. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money refunded. J. Baermann, Chemist, San Francisco. On Sale in Chicago by Buck & Rayner and Home Drug Co.

Baermann's
GAS-TABLETS

DEMAND

"PHILLIPS" MILK
OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an anti-acid laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

to any banker, and he would not let you get out of the room before he bought. There was never such a proposition offered in this country before. You cannot find any proposal such as we have. The city gets the properties without spending a 6 cent piece and does not stand to lose a red penny."

Ald. Nelson then started to speak. "I will enforce the rule of the committee, which limits the discussion to members of the committee," broke in Ald. Schwartz.

"Can't I ask a question?" protested Nelson.

"No," replied Schwartz, pounding with his gavel.

"I move we grant permission," shot in Ald. Mills.

The Chairman Speaks.

"I second the motion," put in Ald. Govier. The motion was not put. Instead Chairman Schwartz spoke.

"This committee asked every alderman to come in and discuss the ordinance. Ald. Nelson did not come at all. Ald. Albert came with some insulting remarks. We gave every one an opportunity."

"Strawn was not here, was the reason I did not come," interrupted Nelson. The mayor was apparently embarrassed and he decided that the best way out was to answer a few questions.

"Could we use part of the \$40,000,000 in the traction fund to buy buses?" asked Ald. Nelson.

"That would confound the situation," said the mayor.

"As a guide to me in voting upon

the ordinance, will you tell us what you consider the surface lines worth?" The mayor said that would accomplish no good and referred to the question as "foolish."

"Under this ordinance the board of control cannot be removed," said Ald. Nelson. "What conceivable control is given the people over service?"

"There is not the slightest merit to that question," said the mayor.

"I think there is," spoke up Ald. Mills. "It is highly important."

"That is just for the purpose of starting an argument and causing a delay," interposed Ald. Schwartz. "I'm running the committee and that—"

More gavel pounding.

"I'm a member of the committee," said Mills.

"I'm a member of the city council," added Nelson.

"That is a vital question," insisted Mills, "and the mayor will have to answer it here or later."

The mayor explained the board of control and its powers, and insisted that members of it could be removed for violation of trust imposed upon them. The mayor added, "That fear of Ald. Nelson is just a ghost raised up."

"Do you contend that buying the surface lines will give rapid transit to all the people?" asked Ald. Albert.

"No, only 80 per cent of the people," said the mayor, evidently misunderstanding the question.

Ald. Albert then got started. He wanted to know about investing city

funds in Schwartz certificates and why the ordinance permitted issuance of certificates to the extent of 110 per cent of the cost of properties. The mayor was out of his chair to retire from the committee room, and Attorney Jerome Frank was attempting to reply. The answer wasn't responsive in the opinion of Albert, and he remarked:

"You can't answer that, can you?"

"You are an offensive little fool," commented Schwartz, pounding vigorously with his gavel. "He appears here, loses control of himself, and—"

"You can't answer that, can you?" Albert repeated.

Schwartz continued to pound the gavel until Albert and Nelson decided to quit. On the roll call later on the \$163,000,000 price, only Ald. Mills voted "No."

Maj. R. F. Kelker, it was announced, will submit today his valuation of the elevated lines.

2 Turkish Deputies Shot

Daring Row in Assembly

Constantinople, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—During an argument in the Turkish national assembly yesterday Halid Pasha, deputy for Ardahan, fired a revolver several times at Deputy Ali of Adum Kara Hisar, who was slightly wounded. Immediately afterward Deputy Halid was himself seriously wounded by a shot fired by an unidentified person.

Do this—nothing more!
Serve Virginia Sweet
pancakes and ask your family whether you should make the same kind the next time. But don't tell them how much less you pay for Virginia Sweet.

THE FISHBACK CO.
Indianapolis
Kansas City

54th Successful Year

VIRGINIA SWEET
PANCAKE FLOUR
Also Virginia Sweet Buckwheat Flour

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

New Thru Drawing-Room Sleeper
St. Louis to Mission, Texas

Fast Noon trains from Chicago make connection within same station at St. Louis.

THE **Sunshine Special** Via

Daily Schedule. Example.
Lv. St. Louis.....6:45 p. m. Saturday
Ar. Houston.....5:30 p. m. Sunday
Lv. Houston.....8:30 p. m. Sunday
Ar. Mission.....9:40 a. m. Monday

For Reservations, call

J. J. McQueen,
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Room 714, 112 West Adams St.,
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MISSOURI PACIFIC

All these Great Features in ONE Magazine!

Nothing of the sort ever
was attempted before in
publishing

6
Great
Serials

Beginning THE RED LAMP, a mystery novel more thrilling than "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

The Painted Veil, a novel of love... and marriage, by W. Somerset Maugham, who wrote the story of "Rain."

The Skyrocket, Adela Rogers St. Johns's novel of a Hollywood extra girl's rise to stardom.

And They Lived Happily Ever After... Meredith Nicholson's novel of married people's morals.

Edwin Balmer's daring novel of the younger generation... That Royle Girl.

James Oliver Curwood's novel of the Canadian north woods... The Ancient Highway.

9
Splendid
Short
Stories

Peter B. Kyne, tells a story of Cappy Ricks in trouble on a tourist boat in the South Seas.

Mr. Spendthrift & Mr. Tightwad, a story with an unusual moral by Rupert Hughes.

"Apple Sauce!"... by Nina Wilcox Putnam... a laughable story of a show-off.

George Weston's love story, which shows how to be happy though wealthy.

Two Women of Delight by Frederick R. Bechdel, a story of a "good" and a "bad" woman.

Royal Brown's love story of a motor cop and a Girl With a Pay-Roll.

The Miser Wife by that amazing 18-year-old novelist, Mollie Panter-Downes.

\$2,000 Reward... a hunted woman's strange romance, by Alma and Paul Killebrew.

A genial Bruno Lessing Jewish comedy... Sadie Sows a Wild Out.

14
Human
Interest
Articles

Irvin S. Cobb... A study of "The Convict Who Made a Garden on the Road to Hell."

William Slavens McNutt's story of a man who creates, designs and criticizes advertisements without eyesight.

The Outline of Love... in verse and pictures both by John T. McCutcheon.

If I Could Live My Life Over Again, by Rose Wilder Lane... Successful, happy, divorced—but regretful.

Bruce Barton... on "There are Only Two Reasons Why I'd Want to be a Millionaire."

O. O. McIntyre introduces New York celebrities who came from your own home town.

When You Marry a Foreigner... by Alice M. Williamson, who selected a husband abroad.

Ray Long... tells of "A Meeting in Paris with a Ghost From My Boyhood."

A chapter from Hendrik Willem van Loon's autobiography—to be published 500 years hence.

The Bunk about What You Should Weigh... by Carl Easton Williams.

The quiet woman who became America's foremost writer of detective stories... an appreciation by Norman Hapgood.

The Last of the Giants... a novel of two generations in two pages by Ernest Poole.

George Ade on little people who put on big airs.

Ed Howe... a story that shows why this 71-year-old philosopher's corn-fed humor is known the world over.

29 DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES

The TWO Best Magazines in America Now Are ONE

There appears on the news-stands
today the first issue of

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

This magazine *appears* on the stands today, but it won't be there long, for it is a magazine such as no publisher ever before conceived, and its sale will break records.

Consider: Hearst's International has been the most virile and the most vital magazine in the world, Cosmopolitan the most entertaining.

Each of them has sold each month more copies at 35 cents than any competitor in its field has sold at 25 cents or less. By combining the two we have produced in *one* the most virile, the most vital, the most entertaining magazine in the world.

Add that it is much larger than either Hearst's International or Cosmopolitan was; that it is printed beautifully in color; compare the table of contents with any *two* other magazines.

Then you will realize why more than one million six hundred thousand buyers will be glad to pay 35 cents for this publication.

INSURGE
BREAKU
AS ONE

Washington, D.
question of road



statement gave to the possibility ranks of the house accompanied by representative Lampert, others might follow. Mr. Lampert's reports, and he had been elected and intended to himself a member otherwise notified. Republicans fear that if the insurance into the organization practically necessary. Mr. Sinclair today dorses independent didates in the election had received 15,000 district than could than the subma



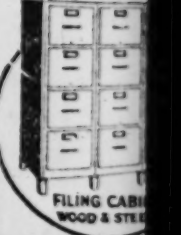
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INSURGENT BLOC BREAKUP HINTED AS ONE WAVERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The question of reading the La Follette insurgents out of the caucus of the house Republicans on Feb. 27.



This was indicated today when Representative Sinclair of North Dakota, one of the dozen insurgents not invited to the caucus, announced that he proposed to attend the session and remain until "voted out."

The Sinclair statement gave rise to speculation as to the possibility of a break in the ranks of the house insurgents and was accompanied by rumors that Representative Lampert of Wisconsin and others might follow his example.

Mr. Lampert declined to comment on the reports, but Mr. Sinclair declared he had been elected as a Republican and intended to continue to consider himself a member of that party until otherwise notified.

Republican leaders have indicated that if the insurgents desire to get back into the organization's fold, it will be practically necessary for them to renounce the La Follette leadership and agree to bind themselves to the decisions of Republican caucuses.

Mr. Sinclair today denied he has endorsed independent congressional candidates in the election, and asserted he had received 15,000 more votes in his district than Coolidge and 10,000 more than the gubernatorial nominee.

PHILADELPHIA IS BOOTLEG CAPITAL OF U. S.—PINCHOT

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 10.—Philadelphia is the principal center in the United States for the manufacture of illegal drink from denatured alcohol, and Pittsburgh is a center for illegal beer, Gov. Pinchot told the members of the general assembly today in a message asking enactment of a bill for regulation of distilleries and breweries.

"The enemies of law enforcement will try to make it appear that to defeat this bill will bring nearer the day of light wine and beer," he said. "The enemies of law enforcement will try to make it appear that to defeat this bill will bring nearer the day of light wine and beer," he said.

"Even if such a day could ever come it could do nothing of the sort. It is a question of stopping the flood of poison drink poured out over this state and a flood of crime, misfortune, disease, and death which ruins and kills our own people by the thousands and flows in an evil stream from Pennsylvania into other states."

May Propose Two-thirds Cut in Swedish Army

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A reduction of the Swedish army by almost two-thirds its present size may be proposed by the present Social Democratic government in its national defense bill, which is to be submitted at the end of February, according to reports published here today.

RUSSIA'S NEED OF GRAIN IS ACUTE; GIVES BIG ORDERS

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the failure of this year's crops, the question of providing for Russia's millions of population is giving the soviet government increasing concern.

Renewed orders are being placed abroad to meet the acute shortage of grain at home. With the exception of the Caucasus area, Russia had an unusually mild and irregular winter this year, affecting crops adversely. The absence of snow and moisture has caused large sowing areas to perish.

It was announced today at a meeting of the government's central executive committee that Russia had spent 70,000,000 gold rubles (\$35,000,000) in providing the population with sowing material for the next harvest, extending loans to prevent the population from selling live stock and for food for children.

It was stated that no definite forecast could be made regarding the prospects for the coming crops, but there were indications that some winter sowing must be re-opened in the early spring and the government has assigned 100,000,000 pounds of sowing wheat for this purpose.

2 Die in Religious Riot in Marseilles, France

MARSEILLES, Feb. 10.—(By Associated Press.)—Two persons of the approximately 100 who were wounded in the disorders here last night when communists attempted to break up a meeting of the Catholic party died this afternoon.

GERMAN POSTAL HEAD IS JAILED; OUT \$15,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Former Postmaster Hoffe, accused of having lost 60,000,000 marks (\$15,000,000) of post-office money through mismanagement, was arrested late tonight. He gave up his mandate to the reichstag yesterday in order to go through a regular trial and clear his name of the accusation against him.

For this reason his lawyers asked the attorney general not to arrest him. But after a long conference at headquarters today, the state's attorney refused to allow Hoffe to return home. In a statement this afternoon, Herr Hoffe protests his innocence.



A safe guide in your choice between motor cars is the fact that every fifteenth car on the road today is a Buick. More than a million people own Buicks. The American public soon finds the path to value.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SCIENTISTS PROVE VALUE OF FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Remarkable Analysis by Harvey A. Seil, Ph. D., of New York, Specialist in Analytical Chemistry

Declares the Pure Food Elements Are So Perfectly Blended by Exclusive Process That It Is One of the Most Valuable Nutrients Known

DR. SEIL STATES THAT INGREDIENTS ARE SO PREPARED THAT THEY ARE EASILY TAKEN UP BY WEAKENED SYSTEM

Report Also Proves the Value of Father John's Medicine as a Body Builder And That It Is Free From Alcohol And Poisonous Drugs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE HAS HAD OVER 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS FOR COLDS AND COUGHS

Qualified experts, after careful scientific analysis, have declared that Father John's Medicine is one of the most valuable nutrients known and is made of ingredients of the highest quality.

Confident of their ability to prove every claim made for Father John's Medicine, the makers engaged Soil, Patte & Rusby, three eminent research chemists of New York City, to make independent tests of Father John's Medicine purchased in the open market.

Dr. Harvey A. Seil, who is a former government analyst in the Food and Drug Division, also visited the laboratory at Lowell, Mass., where Father John's Medicine is made, took samples of every ingredient and of the completed medicine and at the same time made a thorough examination of the process of compounding.

So thorough and complete was the analysis that it extended over nearly a year, and at its completion certificates of analysis were issued which are now on file and may be seen at any time. The report states:

"The ingredients are all of the first quality as determined by the standards of the United States Pharmacopoeia."

"The cod liver oil used deserves favorable comment."



"We have never examined finer cod liver oil, and it retains its excellence in the finished medicine as we found it."

"In Father John's Medicine the cod liver oil seems to be broken up to as high a degree as seems now possible by mechanical means, and this should facilitate its absorption."

The report also says that the globules in Father John's Medicine under the microscope are ten times smaller than the globules in milk, which is said to be Nature's finest emulsion. Summarizing their findings, the chemists say:

"Father John's Medicine is made of the purest cod liver oil scientifically blended with other ingredients, pleasantly flavored, permanent in form, and absolutely free of alcohol or drugs of any kind."

In the light of present knowledge, it is never given in palatable form, such as Father John's Medicine, is one of the most valuable reconstructive nutrients known."

For over 60 years Father John's Medicine has been successfully used for coughs, colds, and as a body building tonic. The reason for its success is its real merit.

The Madness of Youth

When he left his childhood sweetheart in the little town where they were born, and went to the city to embark on a "career," he began counting the days when he could return and make her his wife. But he knew little of the lure of the great city, with all its follies and gaieties, to turn his head and blot his childhood sweetheart from his memory. The experience of this young man in the city is an all too common one—but it serves to prove that love is a holy and sacred thing, and that he who yields to the voice of the tempter simply invites disillusionment, defeat and tragedy. Don't miss this vividly dramatic true life story, "The Sinner and the God," in True Story Magazine for March. Now on sale.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

When in PAIN

Sore throats, tonsillitis and chest colds are quickly relieved by the grateful and penetrating warmth of Baume Bengue.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH BAUME BENGUE

(ANALGESIC)

For: Rheumatism, Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia, Hand Colds, and every Pain.

Thos. Loring & Co., Amer. Agents, N. Y.

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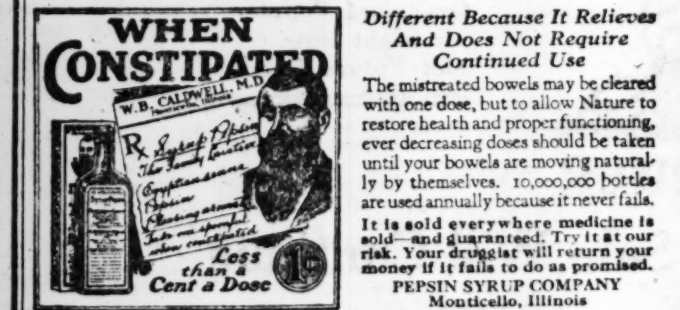


CONSTIPATION means SHORTENED LIFE

When your bowels refuse to work and the poisons have to find other outlets such as your lungs, kidneys and skin, you are courting sickness and shortening your life. You are also running grave danger of dreadful disease. Do your bowels act at least twice daily? If not you are constipated and must do something right away or you may be gravely ill.

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSEN

The Family Laxative will relieve chronic constipation, regulate your system, and for 30 years has assisted Nature in properly exercising the bowels of America's millions.



A pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics, the tested prescription of Dr. Caldwell proven by years in his large practice.

Different Because It Relieves And Does Not Require Continued Use

The mistreated bowels may be cleared with one dose, but to allow Nature to restore health and proper functioning, ever decreasing doses should be taken until your bowels are moving naturally by themselves. 10,000,000 bottles are used annually because it never fails. It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY, Monticello, Illinois



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Your Coat and Vest Can Be Matched Trousers WITH NEW Acme Pants Matching Company 20 West Jackson

It costs Less to warm your home

The process of making Chicago Solvay Coke from carefully selected coals produces a fuel higher in the heat producing element—Carbon. This same process eliminates the smoke which is waste. Your fuel dealer can furnish this better fuel for 20% less per ton than hard coal.

Heat efficiency is not the only advantage of burning Chicago Solvay Coke. It is clean. There are few ashes. It burns without soot, smoke and smudge. These destructive wastes mean an average cleaning expense of \$50 per family in a smoke-ridden community. Are you paying this needless charge in addition to burning expensive, wasteful fuel?

You can burn Chicago Solvay Coke in your heating equipment—hot air furnace, boiler or stove. There is a size for your plant. To insure your getting the most economical size we will send a skilled Service Man to look over your heater and recommend the proper size to use. Your fuel dealer will arrange the call or you may phone us. Call Harrison 3580 and ask for Service.

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You'll Like it

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The Floridan

Finest and Fastest to Florida

The Floridan, the De Luxe Train—all steel equipment, runs through to Miami daily. Time again shortened—50 minutes faster.

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Ar. Tampa 5:30 a.m.
Ar. St. Petersburg 8:00 a.m.
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All provisions for luxurious travel; observation, club and dining cars, drawing room, compartment—single or en suite—and open section sleeping cars serving St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Sarasota. Pullman passengers only. Valet, maid, manicure.

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THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Women's Spring Gloves

Are of Soft Sueded Fabrics
With Cleverly Decorated Cuffs
\$1.50 Pair

THESE are the sort of gloves one chooses to complete the springtime outfit. Some have flaring cuffs beaded in steel-like beads. Others, more tailored in effect, have turn-back cuffs embroidered in silk. The fabric is soft and firm in texture and is in sand-color, beaver, cocoa and beige. Two styles sketched. Interestingly priced at \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North.

These New House Dresses, \$9.75

Are of Ratine in a Very Effective Weave



Outstanding among many extremely attractive styles here. And notably fine values.

Color Combinations Are Out-of-the Ordinary

The sleeves and a band at the bottom of the dress are of cotton broadcloth in a shade to harmonize with the color of the ratine. Sketched at the right. \$9.75.

House Dresses at \$5 Are of Gingham

Collars, cuffs and pocket tips are of embroidered organdies. In checked gingham in green, orchid, black and blue with white. Sketched at the left. Priced \$5.

These Are Typical of the Novel and New, But Practical House Dresses Here.

Third Floor, East.

Baby Boys' Suits, Special, \$2.95

Excellent Values in the February Sale

Suits that combine practicability with that crisp smartness mothers seek in choosing suits for tiny lads. The suits featured have

Blouses of White and Trousers of Colored Cotton Broadcloth

The blouse has a quaint frilling. The trousers are in varied colors. Sketched at the left. \$2.95.

Another style, also \$2.95, has ruffles of organdy on collar and cuffs and colored pipings trim the trousers. Not sketched.

Boys' Suits of Cotton Broadcloth at \$3.95 Are Trimmed with Cross Stitch Pattern

Very effective are the colored patterns that trim the vest, collar and cuffs of these little suits. The colors are charming. This style is sketched at the right. \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

"Tailored" Princess Slips of Silk

So Much in Demand This Season
May Be Had in This Sale at \$5.95



It's this type of princess slip that serves as foundation for frocks of nearly every type, so that it is almost indispensable in the complete spring outfit.

So extremely low priced that there is advantage in choosing several at this sale.

Of Heavy Trousseau Crepe de Chine

These princess slips are made double to the hips, and have the plain bodice top.

They may be chosen in pink and white, as well as black. Sketched at the right. Very worth-while at this price, \$5.95.

Silk Petticoats in the February Sale Are \$3.95

Lightsome and lovely are these petticoats of trousseau crepe de Chine. Deep insets of patterned net and lace are set in the skirt. In pink and white. Sketched left. Very unusual at \$3.95.

Petticoats of Heavy Silk Jersey with Embroidery in Contrasting Colors. Not Sketched. \$4.95.

Third Floor, North.



Misses' Afternoon Frocks of Silk at \$35

One of Many New Styles Introduced in the February Sale

Frocks that tell of a new season. Women who know the satisfaction of assembling the spring wardrobe early will find in these assortments, so specially priced, a very remarkable selection.

Notable Among the Smart Spring Styles, Just Arrived

Misses' Cloth Coats with Fur, \$85; Misses' Ensemble Suits, \$95

A broad band of plucked muskrat encircles the bottom of the coat sketched, center. Narrow bands of the fabric in contrasting color trim cuff and collar and encircle the skirt. The sleeves are set into the shoulders to form a yoke. In blue, tan and apricot. \$85.

The crepe de Chine frock featured has flaring flounce of heavy cream-tinted lace set on the skirt with pointed scallops. Lace, too, tips the tie. In green, rose and blue. Sketched at the right. \$35.

Row on row of tiny buttons outline the collar, the slashed sides and front of the twill coat of the suit sketched, left. Buttons, too, are garniture for the frock of silk faille that is also trimmed with bands of twill. In navy blue with rust, rust and tan, and green. \$95.

Fourth Floor, South.

Very Smart Homespun Cheviots, \$4.50 Yard

Swagger-looking and much in vogue for the spring top-coat or suit are homespun cheviots. They are woven in a diagonal weave and are rough in finish.

All-Wool Crepes, \$2.75 Yard Are in a Soft Finish

Light in weight, fine in weave. These may be chosen in cocoa, old blue, rust, ocean blue, henna, brown, tile and Lanvin green, and other shades. 42-inch width, \$2.75 yard.

Pictorial Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns in a Section Conveniently Close.

Second Floor, North.

Veloria Coatings, \$7.50 Yard Very Fine in Quality

This fabric has a dull suede-like finish which makes it a charming choice for the new spring coats. Tans, greens, grays, blues, in varied shades. 54 inches wide, \$7.50 yard.



One of the Most Exceptional Sellings Noted This Season

Women's Smart Low Shoes

In Twenty-five Different Styles for Spring
\$8.75 Pair

Such a sale as this, coming just before the beginning of springtime, and bringing as it does, the smarter of the new styles, means an opportunity decidedly out of the ordinary.

There Are Pumps, Strap Slippers and Colonials In Combinations of Patent Leather and Suede With "Apricot" Kidskin, Calfskin and Alligator Calfskin

Also in all apricot-color leathers. One notes the distinctive little touches which add their emphasis to the smartness of these shoes.

The price, low as it is, does not convey the full measure of the value until the thorough fineness of the shoes in every respect, as well as their style importance, is noted.

Very Special—Imported Cut Steel Buckles, Just 500. To Be Had in Bronze and Silver Effect. Remarkable Values at This Price, \$5 Pair.

Third Floor, South.

In the Very Mood of Springtime Are These New Hats Bright with Flowers

That spring has definitely come in millinery fashions is evident in this delightful group in which are the smartest of hats of straw and silk.

\$12 to \$20

Flowers that cluster on the brim or colorful nosegays placed at each side—a graceful knot of flowers and ribbon.

There's Exquisite Color Harmony in the Combination Of the Flowers

Sometimes the brim rolls becomingly away from the face as in the hat sketched left. Again, a small hat with the high helmet crown wears its garniture low at one side. This style is sketched at right.

Every Hat Has Some Distinctive Detail.

Fifth Floor, South.



Crepe Scarfs at \$3.95

Printed in Charming Colors

SOFT, lightsome scarfs, giving a freshening touch to the costume. Patterns and color combinations are many and all lovely. All are finished with long silk fringe. These are exceptional values at \$3.95.

Georgette Crepe Scarfs at \$2.50 All in Glowing Colorings

There is red and rose, bright blue and gray-blue, the new orange tones, flesh color and many others. A deep silk fringe matches the color of the scarf and completes it most attractively. Unusual at \$2.50.

First Floor, North.

New Spring Suits for Boys

Carefully Tailored of All-Wool Jersey
At \$7.50

Tailored with that care which proves itself in service, and stresses the values as unusual.

These Suits Are In the Bright New Shades for Spring

And are trimmed in colors that contrast very effectively with the shade of the fabric. In every detail they are smart, new and different from the usual. In sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years.

In the Slip-Over and One-Piece Styles

In every detail these suits tell of fine understanding of style and service as it concerns small boys' suits. Three are sketched. Interestingly priced in this selling at \$7.50 each.

Second Floor, East.



In the Art Needlework Section

Girls' Bloomer-Frock Patterns
Stamped Ready to Be Embroidered, \$1

The designs new and different make selection particularly interesting at this time. These bloomer-frock patterns are of tan and white, or lavender and white checked gingham, in sizes for girls two, four and six years. Low priced at \$1.

Stamped Dress Patterns For Bigger Girls, \$2.50

These are of dimity in blue, lavender and tan, stamped in varied patterns for hand-embroidery. The sizes range from 10 to 16 years. \$2.50.

Stamped Kitchen Curtains Are 75c Pair

Simple designs, very effective and appropriate to kitchen curtains, are to be had in these. Priced at 75c pair.

Stamped Pillow Cases Priced \$1.75 Pair

These are finished with hemstitching ready for crocheting and embroidery. Several new designs to choose from. \$1.75 pair.

Patch-Work Comfortables Special, \$8.75 Each

These are made of saten, in blue, pink or orchid color and are stamped for embroidery. \$8.75 each.

Second Floor, East.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.

*** 21

Burned Evidence

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

SYNOPSIS.
The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Old Jerome Fodick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's daughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman, who is Fodick's sole heir. Fodick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fodick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had been the baby's father. Fodick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

INSTALLMENT IX.
DANDRIDGE OFFERS HIS SYMPATHY.
Sara huddled down in a chair, looking so wan, so desolate, all her proud defenses down, my whole heart went out to her. I wanted as I had never wanted anything before, to comfort, console her.

"No matter how much you insisted, if your grandfather wanted to go alone, you know he would have done so." It seemed to me an inadequate effort to lighten her regret, and yet it drew a faint smile from her.

"That is true, but—" she pushed her hair back from her brow as if she were tired of thinking. "O, who could have done such a thing? And why would any one do it?"

She knew then, and I wondered whether, when she learned all the facts, the same insidious suspicion that had entered my brain would not

form in hers. But if she did not voice it, I resolved not to do so. Not today at any rate. The agitation caused by her grandfather's death was enough for the present.

"Mr. Fodick was a very prominent man," I suggested lamely; "and there are many cranks in the world."

"But cranks would have warned him."

"Maybe he did receive threatening letters, and failed to mention them for fear of worrying you."

"You don't know Grand. He never kept anything from me, good or bad. Several years ago he got a lot of anonymous messages, promising that unless a sum of money was left at a certain place, the house would be blown up and all of us killed. He showed them all to me, and discussed our danger. It was on my advice, that he turned the matter over to the police. They got the man—a dangerous lunatic—just as he was placing a bomb in the cellar."

"No," she brushed away my futile suggestions; "there was no warning. Her voice dropped to a whisper, her eyes dilated. "I can't, I can't get that last afternoon you were here out of my mind. That woman's face when Grand spoke of the so-called man! I had turned my back on her, but I saw her mirrored in my crystal ball, often used then, to study people, when I did not want them to think I was watching them. She looked murderous, I tell you."

"And Grand's—" her voice faltered—"this—that that happened to him is just the sort of thing that woman would do. That is the reason I told Miss Mounse to watch for you and bring you home."

"I am allowing my judgment to be swayed by the horror of it all."

"But here at last I could reassure her."

"No," I said; "I think your suspicions are only natural. And I can tell you I share them strongly; for I, too, saw her look of baffled fury. Of course, that is a long way from convincing proof; but at least we have something to go on. The woman did come to your grandfather with a black-mailing proposition. That stamps her as a criminal to begin with. We saw him play with her, frighten her, and finally knock the thing out of her head. We saw the fear and anger she showed, when she realized her predicament. She is too clever not to understand that the matter might not end with her walking out of the house. Your grandfather, for all she knew, might be contemplating her exposure, and that would put an end to the easy profits she is reaping from New York's army of dupes."

"Now, I want to consult you," I paused. "When I talked with Inspector Curran a few minutes ago, and he asked me if I knew of any enemies your grandfather might have had, I held my tongue. I felt I should speak to you before expressing any suspicion in regard to this woman. But if I have your sanction, I think I ought to tell him of her visit to your grandfather as soon as possible."

"O, yes," she cried. "You must. I can't rest until you do. Grand was very old, but he enjoyed life. He was well and happy and—she stopped with a sudden recollection, shrinking back and pressing her hands tight between her knees. "Will it all have to come out in the newspapers?"

"Don't worry about that." Before I knew her, I might have jeered at the idea of Sara Fodick's shunning any sort of publicity. "I think it can be entirely avoided. You see, she won't do any talking; her lawyers won't let her. And, on our side, I can see to it that only an expurgated version of the matter is given out."

"But, remember," I warned her, "we are dealing so far only in conjectures. Until we have something more definite against her, you and I must both be careful not to give a hint of our suspicions to anyone except the inspector."

"Of course. Of course," impatiently. "But go to him now, and tell him what you believe. Don't waste any more time."

"Feeling her eagerness, I stood up. She gave me both hands. They were like ice, and I pressed them warmly in mine."

"You have helped me," she breathed. "But go. Hurry!"

"The inspector was still in the living room, quizzing Mr. Fodick's valet in regard to his employer's habits."

"When you're finished, I would like to speak to you," I said.

"Through now. Come in. That's all for the present." He dismissed the valet with a gesture.

I sat down at the other end of the table.

"Inspector, there was something I didn't care to speak of until I had first consulted Miss Fodick. It concerns her rather intimately; but she feels you should know it."

"Yes"—he gave me a quick glance—"I thought you might be holding back on me. I mean to see you again."

I began my story of Madam Adolphe's visit. Before I had finished the first sentence, his busy pencil stopped. He held it suspended until my account was completed.

"I wonder if this woman has a record in any other country?" he muttered. "Still that ought to be easy to find out. Lord!" He stabbed at the paper. "It's too bad Fodick didn't tell you the whole story. She sounds guilty, all right; but if she's what she seems to be from your description, she'll be pretty well covered up. Know where she lives? If we're really on the right track, we don't want to lose any time. We want to tie up our loose ends—get the reason, if possible, any other incriminating evidence—before she thinks she's suspected."

"She's stopping at the Hotel Mazarin, I believe."

"Good. I'll put a woman operative on at once to search her rooms, and we'll get busy checking up on the movements of the madam between three and four this afternoon. Thank you, Mr. Dandridge; this looks like a real case."

"And, by the way," glancing up from the telephone while waiting for a number he had called, "no need to warn you against doing any talking, I suppose? But how about Miss Fodick? You've already cautioned her, eh? Fine. We don't want the murderer to think you understand, that there is any suggestion of foul play, or that the little wound and the dart that caused it have been discovered."

I left him still busy at the telephone, and went down the broad stairs to the lower hall.

Pardy held open the door for me; but I paused on the threshold and glanced cautiously around, praying that Graham Smith by this time had grown tired of waiting and gone back to the office.

He hadn't, though. As I reached the sidewalk, he came flapping to meet me. He walked like a penguin, and always had the solemn, absorbed air of one.

"Hello! Did you see the girl?" He put his arm through mine, and looked at me as if defying me to withhold a scrap of information from him.

"I saw Miss O'Connor, Mr. Fodick's private secretary."

"O'Connor?" he repeated. "What's she like? Young? Beautiful?"

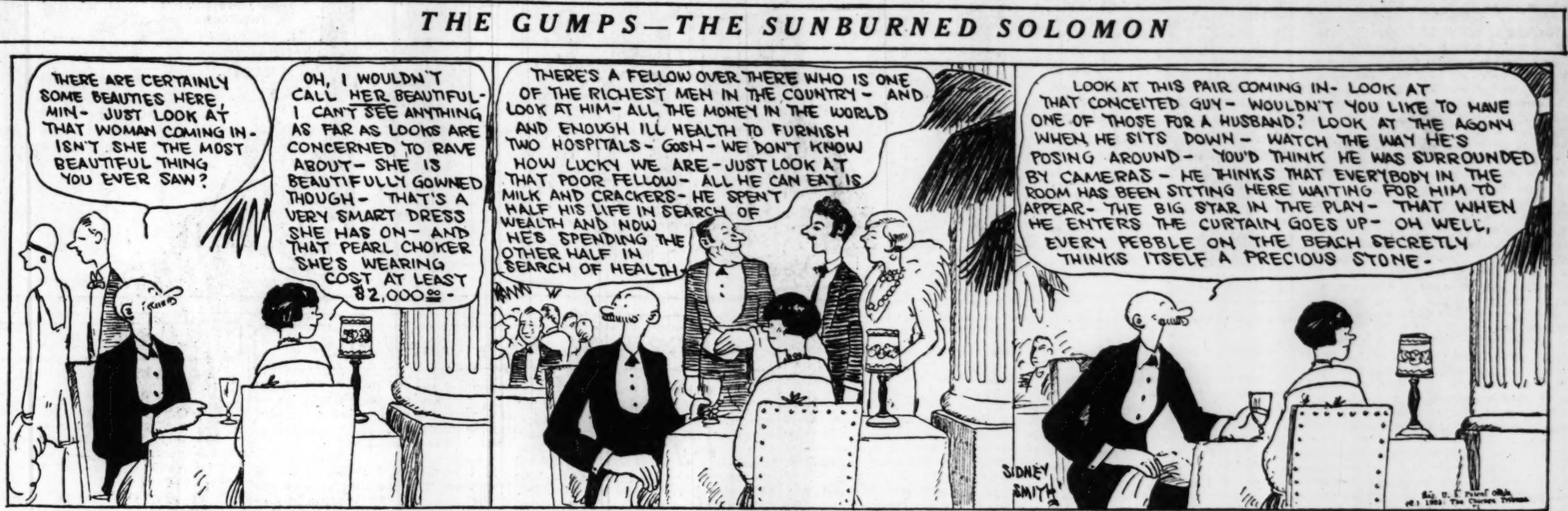
"Much cut up over the old man's death?" The surmises were beginning to flash again in his eyes. I think he already saw the needles. "Multi-millionaire Disinherited Granddaughter for Fair Secretary?"

"Miss O'Connor is like a quiet, little spinster mouse, and seemed perfectly self-controlled."

He lost interest.

[Copyright, 1925, by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.]

[Continued Tomorrow.]



That Meighan Guy Is Almost Too Perfect

Makes Fellow Look Crude in Best Girl's Eyes.

"COMING THROUGH"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Edward Sutherland.
Presented at McVicker's theater.
THE CAST.
Tom Blackford.....Thomas Meighan
Miss Rand.....Lila Lee
Mr. Rand.....John Miller
Joe Lawlor.....Wallace Berry
Mund.....Laurence Wheel
Shackleton.....Frank Campana
Dr. Meighan.....Gus Webster
Mrs. Lawlor.....Alice Knowland

By Mae Tine.

Good Morning!
Another Meighan picture to make a fellow's best girl look at a fellow with a cool, appraising eye? Does the boy lack Meighan's height? His breadth? His smile? The twinkle of the eye? The curly hair? The big-strong-man ability to put to sleep just any old difficulty combined with an adorable little-boy wistfulness? Yippy, a fellow's best girl sure expects a lot of a fellow after an hour spent at the show with Meighan! [Doesn't she, boys?]

In "Coming Through" a mean father-in-law sends Tom, whom conceivably "he doesn't like, down to the coal mines. Poppa's big idea is that he shall fall to make good, where at poppa shall say "I told you so!"

To daughter. Daughter will admit she made a poor bargain and a little so in the divorce court will settle THAT hash. [That's poppa's plan, you understand.]

Knowing Thomas as you do, it's not necessary to whisper that he fools poppa.

The picture tells a thrilling tale of how the big, young superintendent pitches right into the dirty work; carries strikes, averts catastrophes, quells riots, and chases the villainous boss up a high something with machinery sticking out all over it, to his death.

Mr. Meighan is grand as the hero, Miss Lee as the young wife who has to be shown hasn't much to do and does it all right. John Miller is a satisfactory father-in-law and Wallace Berry villains after his customary touch, amusing fashion. Minor parts are satisfactorily played.

The picture is efficiently directed, nicely staged, interesting and clean. See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

The motion picture relief fund of America is to keep up two homes for aged and indigent members of the motion picture industry. One will be in New York and the other in Los Angeles. Thirty thousand dollars is to be set aside for relief work this year. It is announced that \$40,000 is assured for similar expenditure during the coming three years.

There is a rumor that Paul Wegley MAY play Lightnin' Bill in Fox's adaptation of "Lightnin'."

Report has it that the interior of the Casino at Monte Carlo is to be filmed by a French company for the first time in its history. This, it is said, has been promised with the understanding that E. Phillips Oppenheim write the story. He's prepared a synopsis. "Gloria Monte Carlo" is the provisional title and it will appear in the United States both as a film and a novel.

Leaders in Art Tender Dinner to St. Gaudens

Two hundred persons prominent in music, painting, sculpture, and the drama attended a dinner given yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club for Homer Saint Gaudens, son of the famous sculptor and director of the Fine Arts Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Aldron B. Headburgh introduced the speakers, including Mr. Saint Gaudens, O. L. Hall, Robert Vivian, Karlenton Hackett, Carrie Jacobson Bond, Miss Adelaide Mercer of London, Miss Lena McCauley, and Ralph Clarkson.

Mr. Clarkson announced that Leonard Tuck had been appointed by President Coolidge a member of the national commission of fine arts. He is the first midwest sculptor to be accorded such a position.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Board of Commerce. Claimants of the M. E. church. La Salle Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. Drake MEETINGS.

LUNCHEONS.
Free Sons of Israel. Sherman House. Chicago Association of Commerce. Speaker, E. St. Louis. La Salle Chicago Association of Zeta Psi. High School. Mandel's Ivory room. Lake City Women's club. Morrison Polish National auxiliary. Morrison Purchase alumni. Chicago Engineers' club. Salvation Army. Edgewater Beach Sigma Xi fraternity. Marshall Field grill.

EVENING EVENTS.
Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, dance. Interfraternity banquet, dinner. Drake Lambda Kappa Tau fraternity, dinner. North Shore Kiwanis club, dance. North Shore Polo club, dinner. Sherman (Completed by the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 330 Eastwood avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Would you approve of the above the knee skirt, the latest feminine London style?

Where Asked.
Jackson boulevard at Wabash avenue.

The Answers.
Miss Elizabeth C. Brown, Gault hotel, nurse—I can't say that I approve of short skirts at all. I think they are short enough as it is. Very long skirts are in the way and they are not comfortable. Most women look well in a costume of that style.

Stanley Vickers, 2315 West 23rd street, clerk—I would approve of that; that is, if not too short and the wearer is good looking. It gives women more liberty than long skirts. It is a fright to see women wobbling along with long, light skirts. Women dolls don't look right, either.

Miss Bess Katz, 2357 Hirsch street, stenographer—Well, always change, and for a tall person the short skirt is nice, but for a short person a longer skirt looks best, and as for styles, it is always best that they change because it adds interest to clothes, and that helps the stores.

George Deal, 3241 South Canal street, typewriter repairing—I think that would be all right if adopted by everybody and they didn't go too far with it. I hope that is the style next summer; that should be unanimous among the men. Women dress to please the men mostly, anyhow.

Miss Angela McHale, 3702 Sheffield avenue, bank clerk—I don't believe so, because they are just the right length now. I like them a little short—not necessarily knee length—because they are nice to get around in for a working girl, and they are smart looking. About two inches below the knee is about right.

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville

THE COTTON PICKERS
AT THE ALABAMA
AN ARTISTIC PRESENTATION OF THE SOUTHERN MELODIES SINGERS BY A DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET

AT THE MATINEE
UNDERSIZED
HAYES & LILLIAN
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AT THE ALBANY
CLAYTON BROS.
THEIR SPEED IN THEIR DANCING 75%

AT THE ALBANY
OLD JOE'S
A NEW LAUGH
THE NEW JOKES

AT THE ALBANY
CLAY CROUCH & CO.
A SENSATIONAL COMEDY REVIEW 50%

THEATER

"Blossom-Time" is to be returned to the Auditorium the 22d, after Artists and Models; and the piece with Schubert's exquisite music for a score will mark the number of operas in town to four; the three others will be "The Student-Prince," "The Dream-Child," and "Rose-Marie." . . . A dollar fifty will again be the price of a main-floor seat for "Blossom-Time," as when it was in the Auditorium in the Autumn, with a dollar for the midweek matinee.

The present routing of Mrs. Fiske and her associates in "The Rivals" will take their "season" to its end in January, when, it is thought, they will pick up two or three weeks in New York. They are to keep at it until July, when they will rest four weeks in California, and then resume until they shall have exhausted the territory holding cities likely to respond.

The roster of Harniss Short's Revue includes Tom Burke, whom the management identifies as "the English tenor, formerly of the Chicago Opera," and patrons of the Auditorium will have difficulty in placing him. However, he was of the Chicago Opera for a night—not here, but in New York, in 1922, on an occasion when illness had put out of business all of that impressive phalanx of tenors whom Miss Mary Garden had on the payroll for her spectacular season as diva. He went on as the Duke in "Rigoletto," acquired a set of what are known as "good notices" from the next day's papers, and then retired into the vista. . . . Burke, who is Irish, was a son-in-law in London when opera was resumed in Covent Garden after the Armistice; the critics made a fuss whenever he sang, Meiba took to giving him in the entrance recalls, and he won standing as a bit of a toff. He had a chance to come to Chicago, to take Lippa's place, in 1920; but he passed the offer up, and instead came over on the prospect of putting John McCormack out of business as a specialist in brogue'd ballads. . . . I've not heard Burke sing in four years; and, if he be as good as he then was, he is the best tenor in revue.

Odds-and-Ends.

Two veterans of uncounted plays are named in the Chicago cast of "The Student-Prince"—George H. Schiller and Robert Paton Gibbs. The former was here in the Autumn as the ultimate villain in the no-account piece named "Wages for Wives." Gibbs' career as an actor goes back to the premiere of the play made from "Treby"—a matter of thirty years; he was the first actor of Gecko in the cast with Wilton Lackaye as Svengali, Miss Lilla Hyams as Tribby, Leo Dirlikstein as Zou-Zou, Burr McIntosh as Taffy, and the late John Glendinning as the Laird.

"Darcy . . . sings a few special songs such as only he in his own inimitable way can do."—Report on the Palace program in yesterday's Evening Post.

And some singers are that way with songs.

Other comic matter about the stage is (a) that the National Academy of Arts and Letters is giving a medal to Walter Hampden "for good diction on the stage," and (b) that Miss Winifred Lenihan is to head the faculty of a school of acting to be called the Theater Guild of New York to be established. Mr. Hampden, while he does get the words out, could profitably take lessons from any of the alien players now here in Chicago's Revue; and I'm by way of wondering from whom Miss Lenihan will take lessons in acting before imparting them to the Guild's come-ons.

William Collier has written one named "The Frame-Up," wherein Joseph Allen, Frank Monroe, and Miss Lilla Hyams will take part.

The film of "Charley's Aunt" was first shown in Chicago last Saturday and in New York Sunday; but the New York exhibitors held the Chicago exhibitors by calling their occasion the world-premiere.

Miss Blanche Turka, Cecil Yapp, Tom Powers, Warburton Gamble, and Moffat Johnston are well known who are to take part in the New York revival by the actors' union of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck."

James Barton, whose permanent retirement because of illness was recently indicated, is to go out in a piece named "When Summer Comes" . . . to be a good dancing comic when she was here two years ago in a forgotten piece in the Illinois, is to be with him.

Henri Bernstein's "Judith" is re-named by the Messrs. Shubert "The Virgin of Bethulia"; so, now that comic relief has been supplied to what otherwise might have been a sad and morose play, the piece will be staged in New York, with Miss Julia Hoyt and McKay Morris in the principal parts.

Dr. Eliot Picks Great Men of Two Centuries

Three Americans, five Englishmen, and two Frenchmen composed the list of the ten greatest figures in the educational history of the last two centuries, selected by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and made public yesterday by the University of Chicago.

The list was published in a booklet called "Men," and was issued by the University of Chicago.

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BY SCRUTATOR.

Courting the consumer has become the nature of private utility operation in recent years. It is said that the publicly owned utility is already displaying a tendency to tell the consumer what is good for him..

The above list practically represents the Chicago market as a whole.

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"REAL ESTATE" IS NEWEST WORD FOR REALTY MAN

BY AL CHASE.

A brand new word was coined yesterday by the Cook County Real Estate board to designate members of that organization. It's "real estate."

and is to be copyrighted by the board and anyone using it who isn't authorized will be shot at sunrise, or sundown, or whenever the proper time is for execution for such a crime. The board at its monthly meeting yesterday adopted the new word and officially adopted it.

This means more trouble for the newspaper head writers, for to call a member of the Chicago Real Estate board a "real estate" will not only be considered an insult by the gentleman named but will cause the Cook County Real Estate board to immediate action. Likewise if a member of the Cook County Real Estate board is in a careless moment called a "real estate," this will be considered a deplorable action on the part of the newspaper writer and will stir the Chicago Real Estate board to prompt action.

The five midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin are to be kept informed about California from a California service bureau which has leased 1,200 square feet of space on the second floor of the Monarch hotel for three years. Ninety-nine real estate boards in the western state, 400 members of commerce, and other state bodies have united in financing the new bureau, which is in charge of D. H. Copeland.

"We have nothing to sell," explained Mr. Copeland. "We merely intend to supply authentic information for both home seekers and tourists regarding California."

Max Meyer has bought the ninety-nine year leasehold and three story building containing seven stores and twenty-four flats at the southwest corner of Kenwood and 55th from William B. Gaddis for a reported \$50,000. The lease was made in 1895 and calls for a ground rental of \$4,000 annually without any renewals. Levinson & Hoffman were attorneys and C. W. Hoff & Co. brokers.

The southeast corner of Wabash and Garfield boulevard, containing a motor saleroom and garage, 166 1/2 ft., has been bought by Miss Genevieve C. Burke from the Northern Trust company and others for a reported \$85,000. Alfred Hambrus was broker.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices have been unchanged to the higher, while eastern markets were unchanged to the lower with a somewhat more active demand on the decline. Cheese trade was slow, with prices little changed.

Fresh eggs were 12 1/2 cents higher, with a somewhat better demand. Receipts, 10,671 cases; sales of 177 cases fresh first for February delivery were made at 33 1/2 cents, with eight cases storage packed first for April at 28 1/2 cents.

Local receipts and shippers were after potatoes and paid full prices. Receipts, 69 cars, with 200 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole milk, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

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Butter, cream, new, 40 lbs. 40 1/2

Butter, cream, new,

TO RENT—PLATS—NORTH.

Six Beautiful Rooms
Two Baths
Delightfully arranged, a real open fireplace, canvassed and paneled walls, plaster cornices, accordion casement windows, recessed radiators. A kitchen with every convenience, even a built-in ironing board and all equipment of the very best. Really you will like it.

You can buy this pretty home for what amounts to less than four years' rent. Think of it. And in one of the best locations on the North Side, too.

Come over to 507 Aldine-av. Phone Buckingham 6642.

or
KRENN & DATO
Rockefeller Block,
928 N. Michigan-av.
Sup. 7046.

CHICAGO'S TRACTION
PROBLEM IS SOLVED
FOR THE PEOPLE WHO BUY AN APARTMENT

1120 Lake Shore Drive
Building
A 100% Co-operative
Apartment Building

5 to 10 rooms, within walking distance of the Loop, on the Lake Front, and Lake Shore-just three blocks north of Drake Hotel. The building is of the beautiful English Gothic style, built with the finest materials. The floor plan is a revelation for convenience and comfort. The building will please the most fastidious.

The building is well financed. We offer you a complete and up-to-date apartment at the cost of the cost of the vacant ground on which it stands.

This investment is exempt under the Federal Income Tax. Buy the best at the price of the ordinary. You cannot afford to be unacquainted with this offering.

It should be seen by you on our booklet.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
CO-OPERATIVE HOME DEPT.,
154 S. LA SALLE ST.

NEW BUILDINGS.
Edgewater, Rogers Park, and Wilson-av. District.
4600-08 BEACON-ST.

Fireproof.
1 rm. kit. \$50 and \$65
2 rm. kit. \$70 and \$85
3 rm. kit. \$90 and \$105
4 rm. kit. \$110 and \$125
5 rm. kit. \$130 and \$145
6 rm. kit. \$150 and \$165
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Hope to Reach Collins Within Few Hours—Tests Show Him Alive, But Probably in a Stupor



[Wide World Photo.]

SHAFT THROUGH WHICH IT IS HOPED TO RESCUE COLLINS. After the shaft had reached a depth of 43 feet yesterday, a seam was discovered, the progress of the workers became so rapid that they hoped to complete their task in a few hours. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FIRST PICTURE OF JACK DEMPSEY'S WEDDING PARTY. Left to right: Eddie Connors, Joe Benjamin, Jack Dempsey and his wife, formerly Estelle Taylor, and her sister, Helen Taylor. The picture was taken at San Diego, Feb. 7, the wedding day.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JACK AND ESTELLE OBTAINING MARRIAGE LICENSE. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor on the steps of the courthouse at San Diego, Estelle with the license in her hand.



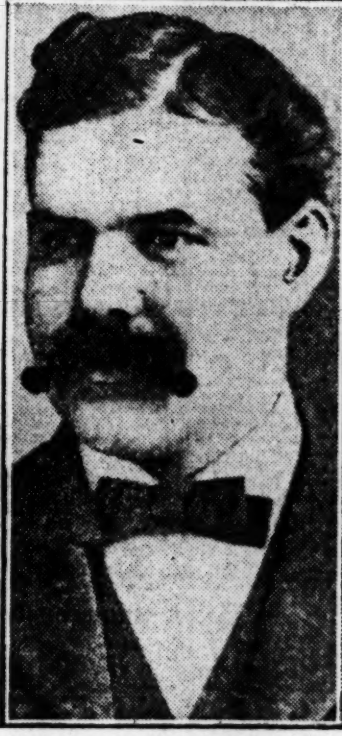
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

COLLINS' DOG REFUSES TO LEAVE SIDE OF CAVE. Andrew (left) and Marshall Collins, brothers of Floyd Collins, and Floyd's faithful pet "Dobie."



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RESCUE CHIEF. H. T. Carmichael, chief engineer at Sand Cave.



FOUND DEAD. Former Judge John Faissler, Sycamore, Ill., dies in Chicago hotel.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

GIRLS SAVED FROM DROWNING IN CHICAGO RIVER. Mrs. Sylvia Walter, 5010 North Central Park avenue, holding her daughter, Betty and Lillian Aasen, both 5 years old, who were rescued.



NAMED AS NEW UNITED STATES MARSHAL. Palmer E. Anderson of Princeton, Ill., who has been selected to fill the place of Robert R. Levy, who has resigned.

(Story on page 7.)

(Copyright: Moffett.)



CITY FORCED TO INSTALL WATER METERS. John Ericson, city engineer, inspecting one of devices war department engineers' report will force city to use.

(Story on page 11.)

(Tribune Photo.)



[Holt & Fry Photo.]

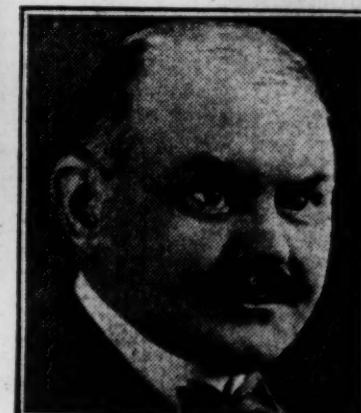
LONDON SUIT BARES TANGLED LOVE AFFAIRS. Ford Madox Hueffer, novelist and art critic, and Miss Violet Hunt, writer, who believed herself his second wife.



[Tribune Photo.]

AIDS PASTOR. Mrs. Anna Lindstedt says husband's charges are false.

(Story on page 3.)



[Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.]

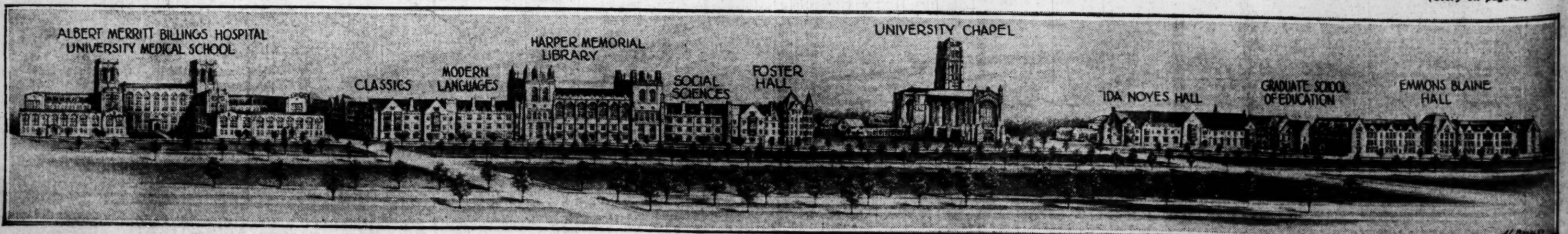
GIVEN PLUM. Capt. Percy B. Coffin made public administrator by Gov. Small.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

MILLIONAIRE'S CHOICE. Myrtle Thoreau, former Chicagoan, to become London bride.

(Story on page 3.)



MIDWAY PLAISANCE SKYLINE AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN BUILDING PROJECTS UPON WHICH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WILL SPEND MILLIONS IN NEAR FUTURE ARE COMPLETED. Most of the buildings which are shown above have already been erected and the others are provided for in the recently launched building program. The new buildings as they appear from left to right in the picture are: Albert Merritt Billings Hospital and Medical school, the Modern Language building, that of the Social Science department, the memorial chapel and the graduate school of education. When completed the buildings will make the Midway one of the world's most beautiful boulevards.

Average not paid
THE CHICAGO
January.Daily . . .
Sunday . . .

VOLUME

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SPAIN OF
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BY VINCENT

[Chicago Tribune Photo.]

[Overseas: 1923: By The

MADRID, Feb.

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Continued on page